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LEVI BEVARD MURDER TRIAL BEGINS BEFORE JUDGE SEWARD

Jury Secured in Record **Breaking Time** Monday

Coroner Legge An Important Witness for State Will Not be Present

JURORS VISIT SCENE OF CHIME

STATEMENT OF CASE WILL BE MADE TUESDAY MORNING

Prosecutor Flizgibbon and T. B. Fulton Appear for State, Smythe & Smythe for Defendant.

+ Defendant-Levi Bevard. --- Charge---First degree murder: + Victim-Mrs. Frances Wertz.

4 Time of Crime-June 1, 1905. + Presiding Judge-Charles W. +

sisted by Hon. T. B. Fulton : he was examined. for the State: B. G. Smythe and : The jurors who were passed

of victim.

+ 10 for the State.

THE BEVARD JURY.

township.

George Oatman, farmer, Madison Werts, a daughter of A. J. Werts. township.

A. W. Dicken, farmer, Licking township.

Wm. M. Tucker, farmer, Gratiot. Ball, manufacturer, Lawrence

J. H. Porter, farmer, Newton town-

Joseph Tewell, insurance agent Utica.

R. J. Butcher, farmer, Hanover township.

Frank Simpson, farmer, miller,

R. P. McCann, farmer, Granville.

William Larason, retired farmer, Henry Foster, farmer, Liberty

RREAKS ALL RECORDS.

records in securing a murder jury in Licking county, and probably in Ohio were broken Monday in the Bevard

In just two hours and 52 minutes the 12 men who will decide the fate of Bevard, were secured and the jury sworp. This was a surprise to every atterney connected with the case, as they had expected a tedious task.

VISITS SCENE OF CRIME.

The selection of the Bevard jury having been completed, and the jury sworn by Clerk Hursey at 1:52 Monday afternoon. Judge Seward announced that the attorneys for both her grandmother. State and defense had requested that the jury be sent to view the scene of the crime, which he ordered accord-dicted for first degree murder and has ingly. The court said it was the privilege of the defendant to accompany the jury if he so desired.

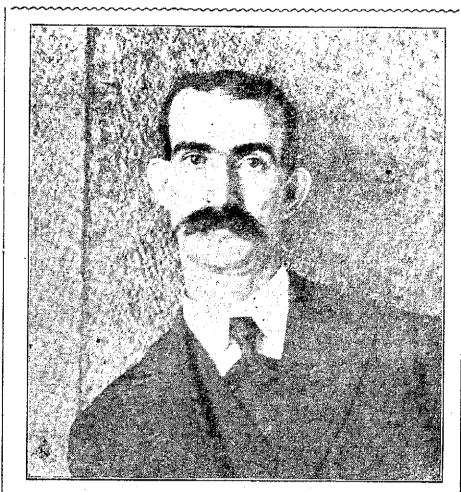
"He will go," said B. G. Smythe. The jury, in charge of Sheriff Redman left the city about 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The jury returns to receive the court's final instructions Monday evening, and the trial will begin in earnest on Tuesday morning when the State will open its case.

Levi Bevard was put on trial for his life Monday morning in Common Pleas court, Judge C. W. Seward pro-

Bevard is charged with having, with deliberate and premeditated malice killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frances Wests, on aged woman, who had for

where the crime was committed. The killing of Mrs. Werts was prob-



LEVI BE VARD.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * RULING OF COURT, Judge C. W. Seward who is -

+ presiding at the murder trial of : + Levi Bevard, on Monday morn- -💠 ing made a ruling that the per- 💠 remptory challenges on both & + sides would have to be exercised . 😘 as the examination. of jurors 🕏

To this ruling the defense 🚓 + Piace of Crime—McKean two. + + took exceptions, but was retorney J. R. Fitzgibbon, as- 💠 💠 ory challenge on each juror as ∻

- Phil B. Smythe for the defense. + took their seats under excep-→ Witnesses—75 for the defense; F + tions by the defense.

The State has four perempt-- Principal witness for State— + + ory challenges, while the de-+ fense bas sixteen.

ably the most brutal, and mysterious crimes committed in Licking county. Seth Wright, farmer of Monroe She lived in a small cottage, and with her lived a young granddaughter, Eva

GIRL, "DARED" TO TAKE BALLOON TRIP, On the morning of June 1, over a year ago, the body of Mrs. Werts was found in the kitchen of her home, lying on the floor at the foot of a flight beyond recognition.

The news of the murder spread like wild fire, and soon automobiles were dashing toward the scene, carrying Sheriff Redman, Coroner C. F. Legge and officers from Newark.

The only eye witness to the murder was Eva Werts, who stated that she saw her grandmother killed, but she told several different stories of the crime. She at first said that her grandmother and she were awakened at an early hour that morning by a noise down stairs. She stated that her Judge Seward and attorneys in the grandmother started down stairs while case stated Monday afternoon that all she followed, carrying a lamp. When at the foot of the stairway she said they attempted to open the door which was held by some one on the outside. Eva stated that she started back up the stairs and turning saw some one reach through the doorway and strike her graudmother, who fell forward. Eva said that she then ran through the upstairs front room, climbed out of a window to the roof of a portico. and then jumped to the ground, and ran to a neighbors and gave the

> She later, after being placed in the county jail, made oath before Coroner Legge, that Levi Bevard had killed Margaret Dalley, a 26 year old girl of away, but it was

Beyard was then arrested and lodged in the county jail, and was later insince been in prison.

at the time of the tragedy, is now in the support of her parents. For five because of her becaus North Carolina for his health, and years Miss Durley on whom her moththere has already been four postpones or and father are dependent, has ments, upon application of the state.

The last postponement was all that hands in the country. the state could procure and so the case was called Monday morning.

material witness.

use and it was only a few minutes; until the examination of jurers was begun and by noon seven had been fulsecured. Attorness for both State! and defense at noon were confident of blond type. When seen in her home; have no brothes scenting a jury during the day.

Beyord was brought from the county hands being managled in front. He everybody is giving me credit for, AP; making the trip many years lived in McKean township, came into court and sat at a table her I did was to sit very still and pull the give us everythin

JOHNSON TAKES POSSESSION OF

Columbus, June 11.-J. W. Johnson Appearances-Prosecuting At- + quired to exercise the perempt- + of Waverly, the appointee of Governor Pattison today took possession of the office of State Supervisor of Printing will make the fifthe ostponement of the regainst the profests of Mark Slatter against the protests of Mark Slatter who refused to peaceably surrender

Slater was literally put out of of-

iterated his refusal to surrender the key, a locksmith west to work. While the locksmith was working Johnson and a number of friends carried everything from the office that could be identified as Slater's personal property and dumped it in the corridor. Johnson took into the office with him as his chief clerk, Editor E. S. Nichols of the Auglaize County Democrat.

AN EXCITING DAY.

St. Petersburg, June 11-Today's sitting of the double opened amid the greatest excitement and with the threat of conflict.

M. Davloff, military procurator ap peared unexpectedly in the chamber and without having given any previous notice asked to be heard on military matters. As this was not in cluded in the order of the day considerable opposition was manifested by deputies to allowing him to speak.

President Mouromiseff took the matter under consideration before making any ruling as to whether Payloff should be allowed to addres the house.

The president, when he announced his decision to allow Payloff to speak and the latter thereupon left the chamber. The doma then took up Bocument Covers Thirty Frinted the debate on the proposed rules for

PATRICK'S **ELECTROCUTION AGAIN PUT OFF**

(Bulletin.)

New York, June 11-The execution of Albert T. Patrick, set for next Monday, will be postponed, no matter how Recorder Goff rules today on the condemned lawyer's second application for a new trial, made on the grounds of newly discovered evi-

Patrick has prepared papers to be court to which an application for a writ of error and another for a writ of habeas corpus are to be made. The filing of such an application would

GIRL STUDENTS RECOVER.

perintendent of the State House to versity who were poisoned last week lygamous cohabitation in the state of change locks on the doors of the super- by bad food have recovered and are; Utah and elesewhere, contrary to the visor's office. The moment Slater re- attending classes.

WINS EASE FOR DEPENDENT PARENTS

SENATOR SMOOT MUST GET OUT

Report of Committee Made Public Monday at Washington

REASONS STATED IN BEPORT

FORAKER SAYS NO JUST GROUND FOR EXPELLING SHOOT

Pages -- Investigation Lasted for Two Years.

 Washington, June 11.—"In the judgment of the committee Senator Smoot is no more entitled to a seat in the Senate than he would be if he were issociating in polygamous cohabitation with a plurality of wives."

This statement is made in the course of the report of a majority of the senate committee of privileges and elections presented to the Senate today by Chairman Burrows, after an investigation lasting over two years.

The report, which covers 30 printed pages sums up the case against Smoot as follows: "The more deliberately and carefully the testimony taken on the investigation is considered, the more irresistably it leads to the conclusion filed with the United States Supreme that the facts stated in the protest are true that Smoot is one of the selfperpetuating body of men, known as the first presidency and twelve apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon church; that these men claim divine authority to control members of said church in all things, temporal as well as spiritual; that this authority is and has been for severa Adjutant General Hughes for the su- young girl students of Wooster uni- age the practice of polygamy and poconstitution and laws of the State or

4 SURGEONS TAKE OUT

eonstitution."

Philadelphia. June 11-For 🕏 🛧 more than forty minutes the 🛧 💠 pital, while Dr. Richard Hart, 💠 replaced it in the body.

Hopkins and Knox, and presented by

Mr. Foraker, holds there is no just

ground for expelling Smoot or for find-

ng him disqualified to hold the seat he

occupied. His election was regular, his

He is not a polygamist and has been

noted for his opposition to plural mar-

lages. So far as mere belief and

membership in the Mormon church are

concerned, he is fully within his

rights and privileges under the guar-

intee of religious freedom given by the

💠 have been fatally hurt. The phy- 💠 4 sicians say he will recover.

+ fling for the possession of a long + vance. 4 knife when he slipped and fell 4 + on its point. The knife inflict- + 💠 ed a wound in his heart an inch 💠 + and a quarter long. That the + stitches between pulsations. 4 7 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 *****

Suit for \$15,000 damages for alleged breach of promise was filed against Dr. Josiah Medbery, professor of an-Columbus, by Miss Maye Jones.

Utah and the law of the land; that said first presidency and twelve apostles do now control and for a long ime past have controlled the political affairs of the State of Utah, and have thus brought about in said State, union of the church and state contrary o the constitution of the state of Utah and of the United States, and that said Smoot comes here not as the accredited representative of the state of the hierachy which controls the church and has usurped the functions of said state, Utali: that it follows, as a necessary conclusion from these facts that Mr. Smoot is not entitled to a seaf in the Senate as senator from the

The minority report, signed by Sen-

of Coch in the Senate but as the choice But Declines to Talk About Democratic Nomination of 1908 state of Utah.'

REACHES NEW YORK AUG. 29

MAKES A DISTINCTION BETWEEN DE-MOCRACY AND SOCIALISM

Contribution's Must be Eliminated from Those Having Public Interests to Advance,

came to Berlin today and found newspaper men waiting with the news that a number of state convenlons had declared for him for the Democratic nomination in 1908 and that a well developed boom had been started. "This is very sudden," said Mr. Bryan, smiling, which seemed to indicate that the news was pleasing. Mr. Bryan firmly declined to talk about the nomination or whether he would accept it. He expects to arrivé in New York on August 29.

Discussing the political situation private character is irrepronchable. in the United States and the tendency in some quarters to socialism, Mr. Bryan made this distinction between Democratic principles and socialism. He said to the Scripps-McRae Association correspondent:

"Democracy recognizes competi-

tion as legitimate and tries to protect the competitive principle from atack. Socialism sees competition an evil to be eliminated by public owner? ship and operation of all means of + production and distribution. While A MAN'S HEART. Ithis distinction should not be over-. looked, the Democratic platform must be one of progress and reform and not merely of opposition to Re-+ pulsating heart of Wm. Wyatt + publican policies and reform ideas. In - was held in the hands of two - our fight for absolute limitation of * siciens at the Pennsylvania Hos- * private monopolies and for the regulation of corporations in general, it is hospital surgeon, sewed six inecessary that the party shall be stitches in the organ and then + free from any suspicion of alliance with corporate interests that have Wyatt was at first thought to + been dominating American politics. To this end campaign contributions must be eliminated from those Wyatt and a friend were scuf- - who have public interests to ad-

EVICTION NOTICE.

Dilionvale, June 11-Notices of eviction were served today on fami-+ heart's action should not be in- + lies of 80 striking miners at Pluca + terfered with the surgeons made + Run and 60 at Bradley. The coal companies are determined to get the union men off the property.

DEATH OF BISHOP.

Nashna, N. H., June 11-Bishop atomy at Ohio Medical university at Delaney, Catholic diocese of New Hampshire, died this morning.

STILL GROWING IS THE DEMAND FOR WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Following National Committee Chairman Jones' Declaration of Saturday, Hearst Gets on Wagon Band as Do Former Supporters of Cleveland.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 11 .- The lu- iman or any measure that will protect dianapolis Star has received a telegram the interest of the plain people of this from William R. Hearst in reply to a country. message meking him for his opinion of certain indorsements of William J. Bryan, lately expressed in various: Whwankeke, Wis, June 11.-Tha quarters. The belegram from M.

Heard is as follows: "I have been for many years a vin them F. Vhas, who also was a member core idend and cornest supporter of of Problem Coveland's Cabinet dur-Mr. 145, etc. I rejoice in his achieve (ing his first administration, indorsing ments and success, and I approve of villians J. Bryan for the nominations

ud am en one, de gjel offered to nee the fight, He George McClellan, Helmon, Morgan | Kulsbad, June 11,--William J. Bir-

"WILLIAM R. HEARST."

VILAS INDORSES BRYAN.

(Minwaukee Journal prints an intervie때

with former nited States Senator Wills for president at the next National

BEYAN AISITED CARESBAD.

of stairs, her body being beaten almost Miss Ralley, Twenty and Pretty, Made Success on Amateur Flight and Turns to it from Stenography to Flace More Comfort for 111 Father and Working Mother.



Miss Dailey and Kelly



the Parachute. Attaching

Middletown, N. Y., June 11-Miss; sudden drop, with took my breath; have to do is to fly in the pair five this town, who, in response to a descending in a "dure" ascended 3000 feet in a bal- gradually the deloon and dropped in a parachute in Midway pork, has started to turn her oreed to leave the Dr. C. F. Legge, who was coroner feet to practical account in aiding in dictown when a carned a meager salary as sten- she continued. as the prosecution deemed him a most opragher. She is now hard as one a bank. I reco of the most courageons women aero-

Her drop of nowe feet from the nothing else, clouds has suldern been equalled by ase was called Monday morning. The most intropid professional balt cripqued him. If localists, and her fest without pres ter and had care evious practice, is considered wonder-life when thous,

> Miss bailey is a pretty girl of the never be able to she described her trip in the bulleon: child, it is upon

"It was beautiful," she said, 'and depend. oil by Sheriff Redmon, the prisoner's it didn't require half the courage that. The money

ift elevator and int became easier. until it was like Miss Dailey gh school in Mid-

went to work for a good salayy ta diffy, but it was teroportion to a very bard for) get along 호텔

him. Now the Kagain, and hell

any worse than times a week and get \$100 every The park management pesterday offered Miss Imiley a contract of \$500 she had been a week for a year. It was speedil-

signed by the delighted young we man. Miss Italley said she had vis ited the roller shating sink in the pork with come gon friends and had then wandered to be other part of the park where Kells co s up in a balloon. Kelly's eastom is to invite anybody to take the trie with him, but it is concrety understeed that his in with fix note whisperson to her. If direct

the balloon will Bally was foking. But a she per this in confident that Ma Balloon will. We Private plans are somewhat wave want. And it is ted be concented, and a carried to believe affects the part of their extent theory therein the nitration will be the tween his attorneys, Messrs. B. G. and Tope when I heard Professor Kelly isn't work for no only the greater to color her to make the accension broke long of friend his reclience that beard Professor Kelly isn't work for no only the greater to color her to make the accension broke long of friend his reclience that beard Professor Kelly isn't work for no only the greater to color her to make the accension (Continued on Page 2, 2nd col.) ifire a pistol shot. Then there came a kind of fun. Just aink of it. All I all to, which the insisted on doing. They are not honestly in favor of any lin.

and at first was inclined to think Miss. Corolland and the errors that -

"Personally I would never welcome Democratic convention. Mr. Vilas was in the company of loyal friends of one of the foremest supporters of the and to go with how," are weithed up Bryan, and sincere advocates of too Palmer-Buckner ticket in 1895.

that my parents of a offerwards that he had never and true Frencis, all of whom were in accompanied by his wife, sen and as a unwholly to volunteer before, but not-tered under the beamers of lembler, arrived here and left for



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DRUMM-MASON.

Mr. John H. Drumm and Miss Jennie Mason, accompanied by Iva Mason and Clyde Phillips, were married at the M. P. parsonage at Brownsville on Wednesday, June 6, at 6 o'clock. after which they returned to the bride's home, where an elegant supper had been prepared. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Most elaborate was the dinner given at the home of J. P. Drumm on Thursday, June 11, in honor of his son's marriage. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Farrington and grandron, Mr. and Mrs. George Franis and grandson, Mrs. Jane McKinney and daughter, Mrs. Susan Redman, Mrs. Clyde Webber and daughter, Emma Riggs, Mr and Mrs. Chesler Lybarger, Mr. Clyde Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason and daughters, Mrs. Libbie Phillips and daughters Glena and Pearl, Mr. Orville and Lawrence Mason, Cora Skiner, Iva Mason, Mrs. Jennie McCracken, Mr.

and Mrs. Jacob Loughman and Iva Gard, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wise and son Orbray, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Cracken, Carrie and Leora McCacken, Ms. Carl Loughman and son Her- Meredith was excused. bert, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McCracken, Florence McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Drum and sons Carl and Ed cian that his wife was critically ili Drum, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Drumm and son Harold, Rev. and Mrs. Weiss and daughters. Ruth and Sophia and son, Leonie, Lucy and Ella Farmer, ship, answered questions saying that Mrs. Elmer McCracken and Ella Far- be had expressed an opinion as to mer, Mrs. Elmer McCracken, Mrs. the guilt or innocence of defendant. William Weakley, daughters Eva and He also said that he would not render Vernice, Mrs. Nancy Mason and Shelby Drumm. Many useful and der on circumstantial evidence. Mr. valuable presents were received.

OLYMPIC PARK

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beautiful illustrated song, "Starlight," and the Kinodrome will present the screeching picture "The Terrible Kids." This is by far the best show of the season, and is constructed especially to please the ladies and children. The admission is only 10 township and knew of no reason why tonight at 7:35.

LEVI BEVARD

(Continuea from Page 1.) Phil B. Smythe, the handcuffs having

been removed. Just in his rear sat his brother William Bevard, on his left, while on the right set his wife, who was Rose was challenged by the State, as he Werts, a daughter of the woman he is said he would not return a verdict of

accused of murdering. Bevard plainly showed the effects Stewart was excused. of his prison confinement of about a Thomas W. Tabler of Newark City, year. When he was arrested he was had formed an opinion and was chal-filed his second account. tanned and brown from his labors at lenged for cause by the State and exfarm work Monday he was pale and cused. looked wan, but his eyes had a clear

color, showing perfect health. He wore a neat fitting suit of a and showed no signs of perturbation, cused. although his countenance manifested that he realized the terrible import of a conviction of the crime of which he is charged. There is no sign of bravado about, him, and his demeanor is that of a men who knows that his very

reedings he is witnessing. An Advocate reporter greeted him in the sheriff's office just at the noon re cess, and Beyard answered the ques-

life is at stake in the outcome of pro

tion as to how he felt "Fine, never better in my life," and

he evidently felt that war. Just before leaving the court room for the sheriff's office at noon, he tenderly embraced and kissed his wife. and tears were in the eves of both as

flatter voilt Eva Werts is on hand as a witness and spent most of the day in the witness toom. She had little to say to anyone, remaining with a woman com-

panion constantly There are \$5 witnesses subposted To being for the defense

EXAMINING JURORS William Larason was the first faror called of the remist tenue. He was acked the usual enections concerning his opinions of capital punishment, all of which he answered satisfactorily one side of them all the way and no challenge was made for cause but the defence received its peremptory challenge

I H Porter of St Louisville, was the next miner called and the same city libraries are filled with American formalities were gone through as in books and American periodicals prethe case of Mr. Larason, and he was dominate.

DR. LEGGE ABSENT.

> Dr. C. F. Legge, who was cor- A 🛂 oner when the murder was com- 💠 4 mitted, will not be present at 4 4 trlai. He was considered a most 4 4 important witness by the State, 4 4 and his testimony was greatly 4 4 desired. Prosecutor Fitzgibbon 4 💠 his receivéd a certificate - from 💠 4 Dr. Legge's physician in North 4 4 Carolina, stating that it would 4 क be impossible for the ex-Coroner के lusane Man Who Escaped from Hos + to be present.

💠 - No deposition can be taken as 💤 + in a criminal case the accused + 4 has the constitutional and state 4 + tory right to meet his witnesses : + face to face, so that the State + ♣ Legge's testimony.

nocence of the accused, and since Meredith was challenged peremptorily

Edward Harding, one of the jurors, presented a certificate from a physiand needed his constant attention. Mr. Harding was excused from service.

W. M. Shipley of Bennington town-Shipley was excused after having been challenged for cause by the state

the state and was excused.

was next called, and excused on ac- De Wolf to the State Hospital. count of deafness.

W. H. Neff, a B. and O switchman. was called. Said Mr. Fitzgibbon was counsel against him in a pending liticause by the State and was excused.

William M. Tucker of Honewell township, was then called and passed by the State and defense.

West Newark.

and 15 cents. The first show starts he could not sit as an impartial juror. Mr. Baker was excused for cause on the part of the defendant.

Dennis Brown excused, having formed an opinion.

W. T. Forsythe of St. Albans townment and was excused for cause.

was passed as was Lawrence Ball of the clerk of the court. Newark City.

George Stewart of Newark township guilty on circumstantial evidence Mr.

Bunn Moreland of Newark City. stated that he had measles in his fam-tribution. ily and was excused.

He watched the proceedings closely lenged for cause by the State. Ex-

Wesley Reed of Fallsburg township was passed. R. B. McCann of Granville township.

was passed. township, was challenged for cause by abide by the decisions of the will. the defense as he said he had formed an opinion that a murder had been committed. The challenge was overruel by the court. Peremptorily challenged by the defense and excused.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

· Smith Wright of Newark township was examined and passed. R. J. Butcher of Hanover township was passed

Frank Simpson of Johnstown was the next juror and he was passed. Joseph Tewell of Utica, was exam-

George Oatman of Madison township, was examined and passed A. W. Dicken of Licking township was rassed

If the sewers of New York City were placed and to end in a straight line they would reach from there to Pikes Peak, 1.710 miles, and the paved streets. of the city would make a road along

"American literature is found in exere Canadian home writes Consul Sevfert from Stratford. The village and

COURT ORDERS PRISONER FREED

HENRY NUGENT CASE IS BEFORE JUDGE BRISTER MONDAY MORNING.

pital is Found in Harrison Township.

Probate Judge Brister held an ex amining court on Monday morning will have to proceed without Dr & on the application of Henry Nugart to be discharged from custody, being membership at the one service. held in the county jail, having been bound over to the grand jury on the passed the peremptory challenge being charge of petit larceny, and being unable to give bond. F. A. Bol'on J. F. Meredith of East Newark, an appeared for the priconer, Nugent. ex-policeman, was next called, said he Upon a hearing of the case the evihad no opinion as to the guilt or in- dence disclosed that Nugent was working for R. Hurbaugh, the livery leaving the police force had lost all man, and was discharged for drinkinterest in criminal matters. Mr ing. Nugent claimed a balance due him, which Hurbaugh denied. It was by the defense, Mr. Smythe reserving charged that Nugent went into Hurpresent stage of the proceedings. Mr hav in any other way he would take it out of the harness. He removed the set of harness from the harness room and took it to another part of where he got it, and walked away The court ordered the prisoner dis charged.

> Escaped From Hospital. Probate Judge Britter recently re

Hospital informing him that Murle C. G. Lane, Christian Jamison E. Emtic by the Licking county Probate Co. H, 43d O. V. I., D. Stanley Lane. Robert Ashcraft of Perry township, court about a year ago, had escaped Nira Jamison, T. Rusler, J. D. Rusler, was next called. He was "ticklish" from the institution. A few days Ida F. Moore, Mary E. Moore, Frank about capital punishment, and would ago some one notified Sheriff Red not render a verdict of guilty on cir- man that DeWolf had been wander cumstantial evidence. Had formed ing about Harrison township for is an entertainment of diversified counts. Challenged newspaper act the past two weeks. The sheriff went cured the man, and on a warrant is-Herman Baker of Monroe township sued by the Probate court returned

To Circuit Court.

ar opinion and did not believe he Advocate from Mt Vernon Saturday Mary F. Geach, Anna T. Geach, Dillon could render a fair and impartial ver- Hildreth was given an 18 year sen- Hand, J. F. Ellas, Dora Ellas, George

Prisoners Discharged.

The case of the State of Ohio vs. Miss Sherman will be assisted by called, but claimed an exemption from and George Saunders, charged with the Manual Communication of Granville; Mrs. Evan Bishop, Mrs. Evan John S. Fulton of Newark was Elias B. Osborne, Arthur A. Osborne Board of Education. Mr. Fulton is court. The trouble grew out of a postmaster at Station 1, located in difference of views over a line fence. Smythe & Smythe, attorneys for the Henry Baker of Newark City said he defense, filed a demurrer to the affiknew very few people in McKean davit, claiming that it was insufficient and that it did not name the place where the crime was committed. The justice sustained the demurrer and the prisoners were discharged.

Transcript Filed.

A transcript from the civil docket of Justice M. O. Nash in the case of ship was opposed to capital punish- Wm. C. Wells and Thomas Good, doing business as Wells & Good, vs. Henry Foster of Liberty township. Robert Arbaugh, has been filed with

Probate Court.

Milton Wilkins, guardian of the estate of John R. Briggs and others. minors, has filed his first account.

C. D. Watkins, guardian of the estate of Nelson B. Pryor, a minor, has J. B. Jones, as administrator of the

In the matter of the guardianship

dark blue material, and from the jail Fred Lisey of Newark city, opposed of George W. Robinson, the guardian, to the court house a soft black hat. to capital punishment and was chal- Thomas B. Fuiton has filed his third

Thomas B. Fulton, guardian of the estate of Jesse Thompson, a minor, has filed his first and final account. Philena Gurney, widow of Heber M. Gurney, deceased, of St. Albans town-Stephen Hoskinson of Hanover ship, elected in the Probate court to

> Real Estate Transfers. Magdalene Suckert to Lydia E. Mc-Kee, real estate in Newark, \$3200.

> Clyde S. Holt and others to Allie Richter, lot 577 in Utica, \$70. Clyde S. Holt and others to Allie Richter, lot 617 in Utica, \$80.

> Victor A Merrin and wife to Ola Belle Tanner, lot 5 in Smith's addition in Newsch township, \$750. Victor V Murrin and wife to Oct

> Red Tanner, lot 7 in theh Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co. Cottage addition in Newark townshin, \$2.40 John C. Purrell to Aunie Burrell.

real estate in Mary Ann township, \$1 Daniel Wishool and George H Fromholtz to Hermon Kaiser and Elizabeth Kosér, real estate in Newath. \$2000. Christian steen to Low V. Stillwell part of loss 1 and 22 m a subdivi-

sion of land, onth of the South Fork of the Jack car river, \$1759. George Bold and Sarah Burd to Mary E. Hill r. real estate in Win C Maholm's allition to Newark, \$1500 Frank C - enter and wife to Mar-

tha D McL aghlin, real estate in Granville, \$1409. Fasting of a makes apostles, but good dinners make diplomats.

CLASS OF SIXTY AT M. E. CHURCH

Impressive Service Sunday Morning. Sacrament of Baptism Administered to 41 Persons.

One of the most impressive services ever held in the First M. E. church was that of Sunday morning, when the pastor, Rev. C. L. Sparks, administered the sacrament of baptism to 41 persons, followed by the reception into full membership of a class of 53 after which five united with the church by letter and two on probation making in all 60 additions to the

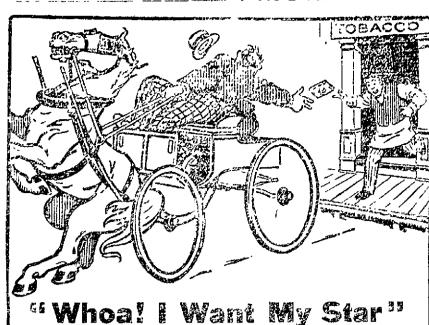
Moorehead Family Reunion.

One of the largest and most enjoyable tamily reamons that has been held in Licking county for some time, was that held by the Moorehead family at the home of Mr. Wesley Moorehead, about two miles from New Way, on the Stone Quarry road, on Saturday At an early hour in the morning the cise a peremptory challenge at the cated and said if he could not get his members of the family and friends beof Mr. Moorehead, and by the noon hour nearly one hundred people had assembled. The day was spent in havthe stable. On heing remonstrated ing a good social time, playing ball with he removed the harness to pitching horseshoes and other amusements, seasoned with a sumptuous dinner, at which 91 persons partook Among those present were the follow-

Wesley Moorehead, Sarah E. Rusler, Henry Barrick Rusler, Margaret eived a letter from Dr. George Lathrop, Rev. A. H Lathrop, Lydia a verdict of guilty of first degree mur- Stockton, superintendent of the State Jamison, Mrs. Mary Moorehead, Mrs. DeWolf, who was adjudged a luna- ma Wells, A. N. Wells, late captain Moore, J. C. Shipley, Sadie Shipley, Harry Morgan, Willie Morgan, L. H Morgan, Earle Moore, Minnie G. Graham, J. S Graham, Minnie Baldwin, Bertha Baldwin, R. G. Rusler, Aubrey Rusler, Hayes Graham, Clara Crotinger, R. J. Shaub, Jennie E. Shaub, Jessia Baldwin, Gertrude Lane, Bessie Kulp. Luther Baldwin Lennie Baldwin, Nel-F. V. Owen, attorney for Frank lie Lake, Marjin Lake, Samantha Hildreth, has stated the intention of Eoyer, Rebecca Heisev, all of Johns the defense to carry the case to the town; Mrs. J. B. Peck, Hampton, In.; gation. He also said he had formed Circuit court. As triegraphed the Mrs. William Geach. Mayme Geach, dict. Mr. Neff was challenged for tence for shooting Sheriff Shellenber- Wesley Ellar, C. J. Wright. Mame Geach, Martha Geach, Paul B. Graham Wilfred B. Ellas W. W. Geach, Minnie Hand, Rose Ellas, S. C. Hand, Eda M B. Moore, R. W. Moore, W. A. Rusler, he Olympic quartet, singing the jury duty on the grounds of being a making an assault and battery on Sijury duty on the grounds of being a making an assault and battery on St-public official, and a member of the las Orr, was called in 'Squire Lake's Brooks, May Jewett, Urban Jewett,

Bradley, Guy Morgan Brady, May Brady. Ethel Belsout, J. V. Belsout. Florence Rebout. Matthew Thorp. Emma E. Tharp, of Alexandria: Mrs. ma E. Tharp, of Alexandria: Mrs. George Pease of Hampton, Iowa: Ella Moore Humphrey, Wesley Ross Blanche Ross of Columbus: Gusto E. Snider, Newark: Charles M. Pease Margaret G. Pease of Hampton, Iowa. Ogden Armour, in an interview at

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NEWSY NOTES

Culled for Information of Advocate Readers.

New eyesight Correction Parlor at Haynes Bros.' Jewlery Store. Scienuliic methods, 4-24-dtf

Ice Cream Social.

Will be given by the Ladies' Aid Masonic Club Dance. Society of the Elizabeth chapel, Tuesday evening, June 12. All are in-

Sixth Street Baptist.

Elder Moffett of Illinois, will weach at the Sixth street Baptist Daughters and Sons will meet Tueschurch tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 day evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Ross clock and in the evening at 7, Smith.

Highwater Lecture.

Japanese, student of Denison university will lecture at Highwater Un- in St. Paul's church this evening at ion church, Friday evening, June 15. Subject, "Japanese Life." All are in- ments. vited. Admission 10 cents. Brought to Newark.

man, who has been at the Emergency Lodge. No. 79, at the residence of hospital for the past two weeks as a R. W. Scheffler, 57 Cutris avenue, or result of injuries which he received, Friday evening, June 15. Everybody was on Friday taken to his home in invited. Newark. -- Mansfield News.

Elected Superintendent.

Carr is well known in Newark.

St. Francis Commencement. commencement will take place on vice for the local Maccabees in St Thursday evening, June 14. Admis- Paul's church. sion 35 cents; reserved scats 50 cents. The reserved seat sale is now on at Johnson's drug tore. 11-3t Congratulates the Nominee.

Here's our compliments to Editor Ashbrook of Johnstown, Licking county, and the confident prediction that he will ride into a congressional seat on a tidal wave of votes calculated to upset all past plurality records in his district .- Zanesville Sig-

Tub Race for Boys.

ion Market, 46 South Second street, is arranging a tub race to take place came to Newark and met the strangers. on the beautiful canal between First Finally the three Newark men per and Second streets, on the morning of suaded their new acquaintance to go July 4, at 10 c'clock. The race is for to "Texas" with them where they were boys ranging from 10 to 16 years. to call on friends. When they reached The prize, \$5, will be divided race a point south of the railroad the Belhorse style in four ways. The entries close on June 30 at 6 p. m. Lost Pocketbook Found.

Miss Mary Loar lost her pocketbook containing about \$6 Saturday. She advertised her loss in the Advocate Saturday and Monday morning the pocketbook was returned to her with the contents intact. Engineer Wm Dayton found the book in front of St. Paul's church and turned it over to Mr. E. L. Weisgerber, who results use the Advocate's "Classified Advertisements."

Children's Day.

was crowded last night at the Chil- Wyrick of this place. dren's Day exercises. The program. entitled "America the Land of Promise," was spicified; rendered by the Sunday school. A class of seventeen was graduated from the primary department, and a number of children were baptized. The school has had a phenomenal growth during the year, having doubled its membership. Yesterday a record attendance was made.

Mother and Brother Well. Ever since the earthquake which nearly destroyed San Francisco, Mrs. Della Stewart of 517. Maple avenue. this city, has been in ignorance of the fate of her mother and brother. Francisco, making inquiries regard- vice was conducted by the Rev. T. A. ing them. Monday she received a Cosgrove and under the direction of better from the chief of police of that the B, of L, E, and the Home Guards city informing her that both her of America. mother and brother are well, and that mail addressed to them at 671

Minna street, will reach them. Glassworkers Contribute.

for the purpose of buying artificial limbs for Burns Dermer, the 13 year old boy who had both legs cut off by home was a source of much comfort. e train in North Newark on January 15. The total has reached \$75 and is still growing. The victim of the mer of Moull street. The father and so kindly assisted us during the sick- ing ends througtwo brothers. James and Elmer, are ness and death of our beloved mothall employes of the Everett company er. Their acts of kindness and exblowers, packers and others about dear friends and neighbors of Newthe factory contributed liberally.

Missionary Meeting. The regular meeting of the Wo- A previous one from us has gone, com's Home and Foreign Missionary | A voice we loved is stifled, Society of the Vanatta Luthgran A place is vacant in our home church was held at the home of Mrs. Which never can be filled. Soft of on Thursday, afternoon. That God in his wisdom has recalled meeting was of ened with music and |. The boon his love had given, devotional fed by Mes. Gibson: an in- And though the body molders here teresting priper on "Women of India" one read to Mrs. Wright followed by it ; sele by Mrs. Sinsabaugh, Mrs. Van- Sta-Cl. chi read a visa instructive tra-"I' to of the Cross" The regular tusiness of the society was then to phone 450. en appeared at its conclusion on hour. was in social i torrourse and er, as assign of fight refreshments.

Attenuing Editorial Meeting.

Hom. Wh. A. Ash mock left for Its. Dineing at Jahande Park Mendey A manelys Monday to strend the probt under the management of C. P. | Liverpool has to d and abandoned (i) ling of the National Editorial And Hafer.

with the has been secretary for three years. He will be absent 25 days. In speaking to the Advocate before his departure, Mr. Ashbrook expressed great apprecation of |the loyalty and fireless and faithful F Short Personal Bens Gathered work of the Licking county delegation in the recent congressional con-men who represented this county in the convention and the nomination of the Licking county man was a result of their intelligent and persistent eforts.

> The Masonic club will dance at Buckeye Lake Tuesday evening, Spccial car for the lake at 7:30 o'clock.

King's Daughters. The Silent Circle of The King's

At St. Paul's Church.

The Doreas society and the Brotherhood of St. Paul will hold a session 7:30. Special program and refresh

Ice Cream Social.

An ice cream social will be given Frank Luddon, the B. & O. fire- under the auspices of Pathfinder

Memorial Service.

Rev. J. C. Schindel delivered the Prof. J. M. Carr, a former well memorial address for the Utica Odd known Muskingum county man, and Fellows Sunday. The attendance a recent member of the State Legisla- was the largest in years and the ser fure, has been elected superintend- vice pronounced the best in everent of schools at Barbertown, O. Prof. way. Mr. Schindel will go to Kirk ersville pext Sunday afternoon to de liver the memorial address there and The St. Francis de Sales school in the evening will hold a special scr-

BOLD HOLD UP

Belmont County Man Was Victim o Confidence Men in Newark Saturday.

After spending the afternoon and

evening with three Newark men who were strangers to him, James Nichols of Belmont county, was held up and Mr. J. F. Ryan, manager of the Un- robbed of \$18 by the alleged friends in "Texas" Saturday night. Nichols mont county man was hit in the head and his money was taken. When he ecovered consciousness, his "friends"

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had disappeared.

J. L. WYRICK.

The funeral of John L. Wyrick who returned it to the owner. For good died in Washington, Jefferson county on Thursday, took place on Saturday afternoon and the interment was made in the Washington cemetery. OHIO GIRL KILLED The First Congregational church The deceased was the father of Roy

MISS SYVAL McFARLAND.

Martinsburg, June 11-Miss Syval McFarland, youngest daughter of Addson McFarland died Sunday after a long illness of tuberculesis. The deceased was 35 years old and leaves a father, three sisters, Mrs. David Harriman, Miss Orrie McFarland and Miss Emma McFarland and one brother, Howard, of Mt. Vernon. The funeral took place teday, conducted by Rev. J. O. Gray.

RICHARD KUNNINGER.

The funeral of the late Richard Kunninger, who died Saturday, took who reside in that city. Some days place from the home at 52 Arch ago she wrete to the mayor of San street Monday afternoon. The ser-

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rector desire to thank the friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the time tory have just taken up a collection of the death of their little daughter. ings. The assistance at the bereaved

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our thanks to recident is the son of Mr. W. H. Der- our dear friends and neighbors who day nights after the protracted meetno out of friendship to them and to pressions of sympathy will ever be the little fellow who was hurt the remembered. We also thank our ark and Madison township for the beautiful floral offerings.

The soul is safe in beaven. From children of Mrs. Elizabeth

Long & McCamment, undertabers; 10-4-4

Last chance to skate at the Crescent rink Tuesday night. Moonlight! and program.

During the Day,

Mr. J. W. Thomson has returned home from Missou

Miss Anne Wotter and Miss Editi

Mackey left Saturday evening for Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell of Ches fer, W. Va., are vising their uncle

James Burke. Mrs. W. G. Beatts of Columbus i visiting her sister, Mr. A. L. Drill of

Hudson avenue. Miss Ethel Buckin him has returned iome after a week with her sis ter and friends in Dation

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Alsbach bave re urned home after according the U. C T. convention at Color Point and San-

Mr. Earle R. Sevens of North Fourth street is spending the week with his aunt, Mr. Bart Ewers of North Franklin. "Doc" Curan of Curan & Tobin's

bus, was in attendance at the funeral of M. M. Miller Sunday, Mrs. Mary Moest and Mrs. Louise Lehman left Sunday for Buffalo after a delightful visit with their brother

restaurant, East State street, Colum-

Mr. John Meld and family, Abram Weaver of London, O., stopped in Newark as the guest of O. S Preston. Mr. Weaver was enroute to the Weaver family reunion at Bran

Mr. W. M. Mansberger will leave for Philadelphia Tuesday in which city ho will make his home. Mr. Mansberger's many friends here are sorry to part

Mr. Wells Rogers of Cleveland and granddaughter, Miss Hattie Rogers of Plymouth, are visiting at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Matthews at the Juilew.

Mr. Guy Johnson of Marion, O., was in attendance at the funeral of M. M. Miller Sunday afternoon. Mr. John son is well known here, being at one time connected with the Lippincott hack and delivery lines in this city.

F. W. Ward, a graduate of Bliss Col lege in Columbus, who formerly taught in the branch of Bliss College at Newark, has been employed by the Practical Business College in this city Mr. Ward is a penman of extraordinary ability.—Cambridge Jeffersonian.

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Sun Fire Insurance Office. Oldesi n the world. Next, door to Weiant's akery. B. M. Hendricks, agent. It

POOR MARY.

Mary had a swarm of bees, And they, to save their lives, Wast on wherever Mary went 'Cause Mary had the "hives."

Newburg, N. Y., June 11.-Miss Ione M. Bunn of West Union, Adams coun- ploy of a Chicago contracting firm. ty, Ohio, was killed here during a storm by a falling tree. Mrs. J. W. Bunn, mother of the girl, was seriously hurt, and Hazel Coonan, 14, of New burg, had her leg broken and was hurt about the head. Miss Bunn, who was 24 years old and a graduate of Oxford college, Ohio, was in company with her father and mother. While walking along Grand street a large tree was blown down by the gale and fell on Miss Bunn's head.

Elmwood Church.

The meeting Set rday afternoon and evening at Elm allet was well attended. Rev. Mr. Burduett will also preach this evening and Tuesday at 7:30 p m. God has ble-ed this man with power and a mass i mind. If you want Scriptural food one out tonight and hear him. You " I get the light and understanding as God would have his come in front an sencourage the Christ decade. tian workers. We on meetings will

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CHAS. DUKE FALLS THIRTY FIVE FEET

MAN'S SKULL FRACTURED AND HE RECEIVED FATAL IN-TERNAL INJURIES.

Accident at B. & O. Round House on Monday Few Hours After He Went to Work.

Charles Duke aged 13, at work on the roof of the B. & O. round house. which is being rebuilt, fell through to the floor beneath, about 25 feet, at 1:45 p. m. Monday, sustaining a badly fractured skull and internal injur

Bowers & Criss Bros.' ambulance hastened the injured man to the Sanitarium, where Dr. D. M. Smith attended to his injuries, but death came at 2:40 o'clock. He did not regain consciousness.

The injured man began work on the round house Monday, being injured within only a few hours afterward. Mr. Duke resided with his family on Manning street, and at the time of the accident was, in the em-

TRADE WITH JAPAN LARGER THAN WITH OTHERS IN ORIENT

United States with Japan is larger than with any other oriental country, says a bulletin issued by the department of commerce and labor, and aggregated in the fiscal year \$106,000, 000. Exports to that country have Christian Scientists Present From Exgrown from about \$5,000,000 in the calendar year 1895 to over \$55,600,000 in the fiscal year 1905, and imports from that country from \$27,500,000 in 4895 to nearly \$51,000,000 in 1995. The growth in exports from the United States to Japan and China, says the rational creature. Please come inside bulletin, has been a remarkable feaand be comforta. seated. All singers ture in our export trade in the last tian Science temple, in the Back Bay

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Lost--Plain gold hand bracelet, between Gilbert street and Railroad on Third street, Return to Meyer & Lindorf. Reward.

Lost A small gun-metal watch, be

tween Cochran's planing mill and Licking County Bank, Leave at Advocate and receive reward, 11-3; Lost-Pocket-book with money and recepts. Finder please return to Mrs. Frances M. Cooper, 295 South

Fourth street.

Lost-A lady's grey leather purse be tween Boylston avenue and South Fifth street, between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning. Leave at Advocate and receive reward.

Lost-Bay horse, leather halter, Leave word at Advocate.

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the Union block, Inquire 75 North Second street. For Rent—Best corner office in Newark, also flats corner Third and Church, Enquire Kemper Scott

furniture store, 119 East Main. 11-34 For Rent-House, 162 Cedar street \$15. Also for sale house on Gilbert street, \$1,000. See O. C. Jones, 107 Hudson street, Citizens phone No. 9d3t*

For Rent-Five room house on Columbia street. Manuire at Wyeth's sled runner office.

For Rent-Five room house on North Eleventh street. Inquire 417 North Eleventh or phone P. S. Kelley, Farmer 82. For Rent-Second floor, 5 rooms, 22 1-2

South Park Place, to desirable ten-

ant with small family, or for workshop. Inquire H. L. Jacobs & Co., 23 S. Park Place. For Rent-Placksmith shop, reac of Swisher Cigar factory. Enquire of

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5-room house, gas, \$10.00.

Hurbaugh certainly has big furniture wagons, because they move very near every family in one load, 5-21dif

Washington, June 11.—Trade of the FORTY THOUSAND AT DEDICATION

ery State in Union-Big Automobile Overturns.

Bosion, June 11.-One of the most

remarkable religious demonstrations ever witnessed in New England occurred when the new \$2,099,000 Chrisdistrict, was dedicated. From every state in the Union and from all parts of the world came members of that faith to be present at the dedication of the temple. It was estimated that more than 10,000 Christian Scientists were in the cit. Six services were held to accommon to the vast through, The occasion commend both the anhual communion and the dedicatory exercises. It consisted of the usual Christian Science opening exercises, thereading of the teners of the church. tha dedicatory address prepared by Mrs. To order ned to decrete the murder Many Black G. Eldy of Concord, N. of Mahaa Pala, which is the court lift, the founder of the remains, and Tire, the W. It McCirchen, the first mesons' tolon are employed. The reader of the court, and a lesson seras balgived anto the Me hodist Epassimon specially garganed for the occa-

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FOR SALIL

For Sale--A Yale surgical chair. In quire of Dr. B. F. Barnes, Avalor block.

For Sale- One horse wagon and har ness; cheap if sold at once. Inquire 326 West Main street For Sale-Large refrigetrator, almost

new; 100 pounds in capacity. Inquire 65 W. Church street. 11-3t* For Sale-Seven room house and barn; cheap it sold soon. Enquire 24

Bowers street. For Sale-The J. T. Evans farm of 168 2-3 acres, 2 1-2 miles from Newark on Sharon Valley road; good buildings, three springs, etc. Phone

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Clapper, R. 6 Lansing block. 8d3t*

For Sale-Two houses, corner of North and Jolm streets; \$2,800 cash only. Enquire of Franklin's Fire Insurance Agency, Office 19 N Fourth street, opposite Central Fire Department. Newark. O. 5-28-26t* For Sale-Real estate bought, sold or

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London, June 11-Typical London weather prevailed today for the first tour of London by the Longworths. The visitors were out early shopping and sight seeing. The President's daughter and her husband proved great curiosities for Londoners. Everywhere they were stared at and pointed out to bystanders. A host of kodak fiends beset them. Photographers were waiting as they went to the home of Ambassador Reil. where they are stopping, and pursued them about the city "snapping" the

visitors at every opportunity.

London, June 11 .- After a voyage which both declared to be the most pleasant in their experience, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth reached London. The mayor of Southampton and the American consul there, Mr. Swalm, were the first to greet the travelers on British soil. On arriving in London Mr. and Mrs. Longworth were met by Ambassador Reid and the members of the ambassy staff. Mrs. and Miss Reid, Mrs. and Miss Carter, wife and daughter of the secretary of the American embassy, and Mrs. Gibbons, wife of the naval attache, while at the entrance to the station several hundred Americans hving in London had gathered to welcome the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Longworth will be the guests of the American ambassador and his wife at Dorchester House while in London.

St. Louis, June 11. - The building

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strike on a baldings on which members of the linckleyers' and stonemoster lenders as a result of this action canceled the recently signed agreement with the council. The Tractor, has being hear \$4,000 are new for centent provided that no union affilithat the period where John P interwith the council should go on The enter where a expected to a state without first submitting the by early and a reason to a state of the state of the profit action. It the strice test of pad \$1000 . Is a 1 the strice test't 4 from a disand the state of the property of a second new the unions

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phyc if the senate will ask at any time

journment, for further consideration.

ernor Pattison's official acts and the

governor's capacity for transacting of-

ney general, but on the advice of J. A.

Allen, the attorney consulted when it

over the penitentiary appointments.

H. D Davis did not follow Slater's

example, but surrendered the office of

state fire marshal to D. S. Creamer,

who was appointed at the same time

Johnson was named for public printer.

Republicans of the Fourteenth dis-

time and with much less stremuosity

than former contested conventions. J.

F. Laning of Norwalk won out on

lisher at Norwalk. He represented

that senatorial district in the general

assembly of 1896. A. R. Webber of

Illyria, the temperance man who bolt-

ed Governor Herrick last year and

made several speeches for Pattison

second term. His own county desert-

former State Senator George H. Cham-

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Democratic County Ticket.

For Sheriff. WILLIAM LINKE.

County Clerk.

J. W. HURSEY. County Commissioner.

GEORGE T. TAVENER. Infirmary Director.

B. D. JACKSON.

Washington, June 11.--Here is the status of measures in Congress Immigration Bill-Passed Senate hangs fire in House.

Rate Bill-Passed both Houses. conference for agreement. Pure Food Bill—Passed

hangs fire in House. Panama Canal Legislation-Pending

before Senate. Political Publicity Bill-Dead fo

this session.

Deminican Treaty-Dead for this session.

National Quarantine Bill-About to become a law.

Meat Inspection Bill-Will be passed Employers' Liability Bill-Passed both Houses; in conference.

Eight-hour and Anti-Injunction Bills —Dead for this session.

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Derby, Conn., June 11.-At the aunual meeting of the Gales Ferry Cemetery association, the treasurer reported there were no funds with which to keep the grass moved. The association accordingly accepted the proposal two or three important campaigns. of a farmer to lease the cemetery to For his services in that capacity in him for sheepgrazing purposes. The 1892 he was appointed auditor of the sheep have been turned into the graveyard, and the farmer has agreed that by declined appointment as assistant they shall keep the grass closely secretary of treasury. His last cam-

Robert M. Roosevelt, uncle of the president, is seriously ill at Louis Lake, to I

Lightning by a Standard Oil tank at Needesla, Kis, cuising a \$150,000 loss Sunday.

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Lane's Family Medicine

WHY NOT MR. BRYAN?

(New York World.)

Four Democratic state conventions (statuch supporters of Mr. Roosevell's this week have indorted Mr. Bryan recond administration. Like Mr or President of the United States, Roosevelt he believes in "the man but thus far not a single Republican with a patch on his breeches," and i state convention has indoised him, is na favor of restricting fortube this gratitude or a stupid neglect of "swotten beyond all healthy limits." political opportunity?

ly "to make a commendable contest" Mr. Bryan, possibly, is not more of not the Republicans endorse Mr. Bry. else's.

porations and has been one of the finder?

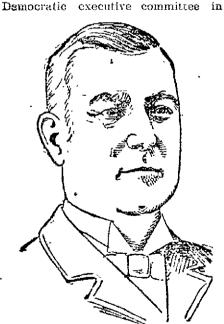
Some Republicans might protest We read in the Washington correstitled Mr. Bryan's facilf views disquab spondence of our Republican nelgh-"ify him tora Republican nomination bor, the Press, that "the prospective but such criticism is specious. (Bod nomination of Bryan for the Presi- Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt were dency gives the Republicans food for ardest free fraders in their feverish erious thought," It appears, accord and undisciplined youth, and both acc ing to this correspondent, that, after now understood to favor a revision of the Republican field is scanned, only the Dingley schedules, although Mr two men are seen who would be like-Roesevelt prefers not to talk about i against Mr. Bryan - President Roose- revisionist than the Republican Gov volt bimself and Senator LaFollette ernor of Iowa. In any case, the Reof Wisconsin. Mr. Roosevelt has publican party is sure to have trouble emphatically declared that he would about the tariff principles of anybod, not accept another nomination, and whom it may nominate, and Mr. Bry Senator LaFoliette's availability is an s views are no more likely to somewhat dubious. So why should prove embarrassing than anybody

If Mr. Roosevelt will not accept : Where will they find another can-tenomination, and the Republican didate who is more closely in sympa- party is determined to continue its ty with Mr. Roosevelt's policies? Mr. policies, who understands them bet Bryan advocated Federal regulation for or is more competent to carry of freight rates years before Mr. on the work than William Jenninas Roosevelt dreamed of making it an Bryan? Yet, as we have already said. administrative measure. All of Mr not a Republican state conventoon the 193rd ballot. Mr. Laning is a pub-Roos velt's trust-hasting activities has indursed him. Are the Republireveal a close and thoughtful study cans going to sit idly by while the of Mr. Bryan's eloquent speeches, Mr. Democrats monopolize Mr. Roose-Bryan favors Federal licenses for cor- velt's guide, connsclor and path-

INVESTING

his session. Philippine Tariff—Dead for this ses. Recent Troubles Which Threatened War Enhances Interest---The New Rifle Range---Dog Tax Revenue Producer---Political and Official Affairs.

A shall be the first for every relider of the Advorate who is suffering with any kind of skin disease or cluption—Eczema. Blind or Bleeding Files. Blood Poison. Fever Sores, Mildeg, Cancer. Rheumatic Pans or any other Germ or Virus disease or any other Germ or Virus disease or cause quite a number of Ohio men. cause quite a number of Ohio men much hurry at the close. are putting money into Mexican Commissioner Jones said it is problest during the week, the contests runmining enterprises. Only recently able that the law will be so construed ning from June 2 to June 10 inclusive, the expense of paper would be ob-Ohio sent two more recruits to the as to require the poorest paid teach- with Major Sterling B. Taylor in viated as well as the expense of commercial ranks of Mexico. One of ers to receive \$10 a month, even if to charge. these is Dan J. McConville of Steuben- do this the superintendent and princi-



DAN J. McCONVILLE.

postoffice department, and subsequentparen as state chairman was in 1896.

With McConville, Dan F. Reynolds Before you ship see Tueser. 12dff of Cleveland will fry his fortunes in territory. Such is the sense of a rul-Mexico. In politics Reynolds was allied with the Hanna forces, and held question raised in Licking county. On some nunor offices at Cleveland.

> ested in a mining venture in Guada- bron, a village that voted dry lie luiara, near the mining property in selved only enough of the stock to use which Charles L. Kutz, another political chieftain of former dies in Ohio, isfy the drys and so the attorney genuined only 201 dogs in the county. is largely interested. Three such politizians could make it mighty interest- To conform to the attempt at neral's ing for P esident Diaz were they to interpretation of the law the sesteding transfer their citizenship to Mexico espect hereafter must occioe nonand enter actively into Mexican policing a not the lung-state, to the most tian Scientists were injured through thes. But it is a curch they will be self-held not counter, including none of a large substance of the execution is the Brighton distinct

to the long list of merical content of the state of the s casaberrs are or the rest. This blund in makes noted to make one the Perval lew to be propor countries bet-ling the ordinal school team in

Columbus, O., June 11. - Mining act fixes the minimum salary of ria. Mr. Harter was a candidate for troubles at Cananea, Mexico, about 60 teachers, it makes no appropriation re-election that year, having been miles south of the Arizona border, for state aid in counties where aid elected in 1890 from a Democratic diswhich an official of Col. W. C. Greene's is needed. This is because, like many trict. Richland county being included Copper Mining Company predicts will other bills, the Duval bill introduced in the present district under the redislead to war between the United States early in the session was rushed tricting act of 1892. and Mexico before being finally settled, through in the closing days of the are almost as interesting to the people session, when most of the blunders

ville, who was chairman of the state pals and all teachers are paid alike. If necessary a horizontal pay roll would be resorted to, as it would be fllegal to pay any teacher \$1 more make a full levy for schools and appropriate 75 per cent of the total to 12 ary account. Then the legislature ls authorized a 5 mill extra levy for schools for the next five years on a vote of the people. This will enable almost the poorest county to pay the minimum wages.

> It will surprise the probate judges of the smaller counties to learn that additional work. As introduced and passed in the senate, the bill applied only to the four large counties, but in of its particular contracts. the house a sentence was inserted that gave it general application. J2 4 *

Under the search and seizure law passed last winter the official armed with the warrant must seize as contraband everything connected with the i liquor business found in "speck- asies" ing by Attorney General Ellis on a an affidavit filed by Rev. Mr. Mrchell McConville and Reynolds are inter- the sheriff raided three saloons at iie-

Mexico to business investments. All other occasiones white value

Anti-Saloon league will seek to avenge the turning down of Webber by opposing Laning, but officials of the league at which the letter is received. bave not openly admitted it. The cague favored the nomination of As the district has a normal Repub-

berlain of Elyria.

lican majority of about 2.500 it would require quite an upheaval to defeat Mr. Laning, although the first campaign in that district in 1892, resulted in the election of M D. Harter of Mansfield over E. G. Johnson of Ely-

Arrangements are going forward for the maneuvers of the state militia in Tuscarawas county August 6-13. The scene of operations will be from Bolivar to Strausburg, with bills and valthan the minimum if to do so would leys of sufficient magnitude for pracdeprive another teacher of the min-tical tests of discipline and endurance. imum pay. The counties must now Major General Dick will command the camp. The guard division will maneuver by brigades, the First brigade under General McMeekin fighting the Second brigade under General Speaks.

It is expected that at least one regiment of United States regulars will participate in the maneuvers as was done at Athens two years ago.

The Western Underwriter says: "Under the direction of Dr. W. O. the Gayman law amending the juvenile | Thompson, president of the Ohio State court law, which was passed last win- university, and also president of the ter, establishes such a court in every new Midland Mutual Life of Columcounty in the state, makes probate bus, a systematic effort will be made judges the judges of that court and to employ graduate students of the gives them no additional pay for the university in the sale of the company's policies. The students will be educated by the company along the lines

> A Washington report says Senator Dick now occupies the seat in the senate Senator Depew, of New York, relinguished because of his protracted absence on account of ill health. Senator Dick's sent was on the rear row. The Depew seet was in the first row, so that now Goo's junior senator is rright up amona 'em."

The new dog tax law, which makes a dog a taxab. lien on the property where bathere, will be quite a revenue products if it works as succossibily in other counties as it did in This year the found 5.821.

Big Auto Overturns.

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corning the status of his primary election bill—the senate having rejected CONVENTION IN

Doty says: "Your primary bill is still Republicans of this District Will Meet in This City to Renominate Seward and Coyner. in the future, and before fund ad-

templated to test the validity of Gov- are both candidates for re-nomination and will undoubtedly again be the Republican candidates for Com

ficial duties. Slater was appointed mon Pleas Judge for the district. public printer by Governor Nash to The three counties belonging t succeed Leo Hirsch, the well known the first sub-division of the district German editor of Columbus. By reare Delaware, Knox and Licking fusing to vacate he puts the appointce Delawate and Knox counties wil to the necessity of raning the mooted each have 17 delegates and alternates questions by mandamus. Slater is not in the convention, the basis of repreering under authority from the actorsentation being one delegate for ev ery 250 votes cast at the November election, 1904, for Roosevelt. Lickwas proposed to raise the same issue ing county is entitled to 27 delegate and a like number of alternates.

UNIQUE PLAN POR WEATHER REPORTS

trict went through with their nominat-Suggested that Letters For Rural ing convention this year in much less Routes be Stamped in Postoffice Before Delivery.

> Washington, June 11-Postmaster General Cortelyou will take under 🧔 onsideration a plan to supply the 🦚 farmers of the country living on rural free delivery routes weather forcrasts 12 hours earlier than those now

during the campaign, was not accord-The plan is the simple one of haved the accustomed renomination for a ing the weather bureau telegraph its morning forceasts to the postmaster ed him and its delegation supported in rural towns from which the mail is sent out to the farmers. The postmasters will stamp the weather indi-There is already some talk that the cations on the back of each letter, to-gether with the time, date and place

> At present the rural carriers deliver to all patrons along their routes the night forceasts and they are sent out in the same form as those delivered in the cities. The objection to them, however, is that they are 12 hours old.

Representative Grosvenor of Ohio. aid of the plan:

"I believe the idea to furnish the weather forecasts on the backs of letters on rural free delivery routes to 🌋 be a good one. It would save the enormous expense of paper to the government in furnishing these forccasis. It has been estimated that it would cost the government in white The state's new rifle range for the paper alone \$100,000 to furnish delly The state's new rifle range for the paper alone \$100,000 to manual free deforceast to residents on rural free delivery routes. By printing the foe-livery routes. By printing the foe-livery routes are time the letter is

DEMOCRATIC CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CON-VENTION.

Delegates from the several counties included in the Fifth Judicial Circuit of the State of Ohio, will meet at Newark, Ohio, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, A. D. 1996, at 1:00 p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge for said Fifth Judicial district.

The basis of representation at said convention will be one delegate for each five hundred (509) votes, or fraction thereof, of two hundred and fifty (250) votes or more cast for Hon. John M. Partison for governor of the State of Ohio at the election on the 7th day of November, 1905.

According to this basis of representation the several counties in said Cirenit will each be entitled to the following number of delegates, towit: County. Vote, Del.

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| Delaware 2419 | 7 |
| Fairfield 5465 | 10 |
| Molnies 2527 | 5 |
| Knox 2907 | 8 |
| Licking 6495 | 13 |
| Morgan 1879 | 4 |
| Morrow 2462 | 5 |
| Muskingum 0255 | 13 |
| Perry 2668 | 7 |
| Richland 5659 | 12 |
| Stark | 20 |
| Tuscarawas 6077 | 1:3 |
| Wayne 5300 | 11 |
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| Total number voice,70511 | |

Fotal number delegates....141 Necessary to a choice.......71 S. G. CUMWINGS, Chairman. H. A. MYKRANTZ, Secretary,

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On Thesday, June 26, the Republished Alegand of the Republished Sub-division of the First Sub-division of the First Sub-division of the Sixth Judicial District of Oblo is to be held at Newark. At the convention two candidates for Combinate the limbs, back and breast; and as the disease more thoroughly pollutes the blood, sores and ulcers form and if the trouble is not checked the fineer value to remain in the lamity blood. The first sign of this disease is usually a little pimple or blister, then a red rash breaks out, the mouth and throat ulcerate, the hair comes of S. S. which I contracted Contagious Blood Poison has been allowed to remain in the lamity blood. The first sign of this disease is usually a little pimple or blister, then a red rash breaks out, the mouth and throat ulcerate, the hair comes of S. S. which I contracted Contagious Blood Poison by using a towel used by some infected person and had every symptom of the violatorier. I tried every symptom of the sub-disease of the person and the every symptom of the sub-disease of the violatorier. I tried every symptom of out, copper colored spots appear on the limbs, back and breast; and as the disease more thoroughly pollutes the blood, sores and ulcers form and if

the trouble is not checked the finger nails drop off, and the soft bones of the nose and head are destroyed. S. S. S. goes down into the blood and forces out every particle of the poison and makes a complete and lasting cure. As soon as the system gets under the

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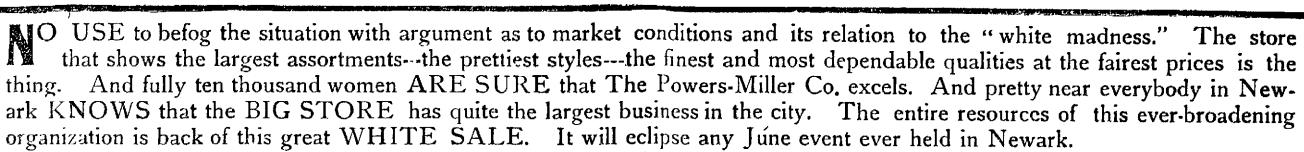
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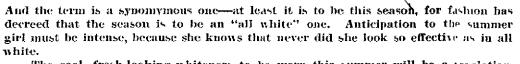




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COLLARS. Very handsome embroidery cylet, and shadow design. The lot consists of about five hundred. They are worth from 10c to 25c and mostly 25c. White sale 8c

4 for 25c 190 Wash Stock Collars. A varie-

ly of patterns, many of the new eylet designs, 10c and 15c collars. White Sale 5c each

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Wash Belts made of fine French duck, edges stitched oval, pearl buckles, a regular 25c belt.

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Another big assortment of fine sheer batiste and India linen waists. Lace and embroidery trimmed, all the very newest creations, button back, short sleeves; also, long sleeves tucked to elbow. The lot consists mostly of \$3.00 waists. A few at \$2.75 and \$2.50.

White Sale—Your Choice \$1.25

WHITE WASH FABRICS

Persian Lawn, very fine sheer material, 45 inches wide, 39c values-WHITE SALE French Lawn, 45 inches, 39c value White Goods, all sorts, faucies of every description. The lot consists of about , we thousand vards, including 19c, 25c and 39c materials on the WHITE SALE BARGAIN TABLE TO GIVE THE BLOOM OF SUMMER to the whitee sale, we have upcluded all our silk organdes in all colors, 39c. 45c and 50c, grades, in one lot at . 20c yard HILE'S BELACHED MUSEIN To said LANDSDALE PULLOW MUSERS HEMSTITCHED PELIOW CASES 45436 Long Cloth, 12 yards to piece ... \$1.19 bali 500 Cards Pearl Buttons, 10c to 25c values, all sizes ;

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18 inches deep, worth \$1.50.

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White muslin under skirts of very fine muslin, very wide 31/2 to 4 yards which is very unusual, except in high priced garments, embroidered trimmed, ruffles of embroidery 12 to 18 deep tucked headings, all inside seams feled. A variety of patterns, all lengths, these are worth up to \$2.00

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Very beautiful skirts, very full , four yards wide, deep flounces, 18 inches deep, English eylet and shadow embroidery, worth \$3.00.

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Exclusive designs in very high-class white cambric skirts. all have deep flounces, 18 inches to 24 inches deep, of beautiful outline work, English eylet and shadow embroideries, no two alike, at

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Ladies' umbrella Union Suits, fine white Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, crochet finish.

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Children's Knit Pantlets-Knee Length. Very fine ribbed lisle, sizes 22 to 28. These garments take the place of muslin, being more comfortable

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Of white handkerchief, linen emwas term insertions and flources; natural wood handles a log variety; prices range from \$1 00 to \$5 00. WHITE MUSLIN CURTAINS.

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WHITE GOODS











of Newark Was Clean

BUT HAD FINGER SPLIT

Worked Nicely---Markle Gets

Try Out on First.

It took Pitcher Blinky Mock, one

ter, to take the chesty Moguis over

won and because it was perilously

Drumm claims to be the candy flinger

was on the rubber and Newark hit-

ters went after him just right. There

was batting in all but two innings.

foozled that same hit and Wratter

A good many years ago, Snodgrass

made a reputation—for himself of

hitting the ball at opportune times

Regardless of the lact that some have

declared him a listless player, he has

sustained this reputation from time

to time. He was at his old tricks

Saturday, and his three sacker was

decidedly timely. It took long

husky catcher to reach third and

when Bradley stole second, Snow

With two men on bases and one

out, Doyle hit into a double play

which put a kink in the Zanesville

high fly. Several other phony plays

in that frame counted two for New

ark and they breathed in the next

inning with one hit, a double by

Winters. During the biggest part of

the game Mock was allowing only

four men to face him and some of the

time but three Moguls were called up-

With the Davis-Wratten-Snodgrass

combination in the fourth we shoved

another man across the plate. Davis

hit safely and Wrats sacrificed, Snod-

grass' usual pinch hit was forthcom-

ing and he went to second while Dan-

ny Davis was scoring in spite of the

fact that Joe Doyle was blocking the

base line to the best of his ability

Danny steered into Doyle and fell

over the catcher and doubled the

plate and while Newark's ex-stra

catcher was making the second stab

at Danny, Snow was taking second

Snow stole third on Doyle, but died

there when Brad fanned and Drake

In the sixth inning, Newark scored

a protty quartet of runs. This time

Captain Jimray Cooper robbed Davis

of a hit and Wratten singled. He

took second on another foozle by Bill

Miller and when Markle who was bat

ting for Snodgrass, the latter having

been injured, hit a sate one. Wratter

came home. Markle stele secon-

nicely and went to third on Drake's

single. A bise on balls filled the

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hit to Groth and was cut at first.

on to take up the stick.

when nobody hit.

rested on second.

*BITTER PILL

STETLER'S OUTLAWS SUFFER SHUT OUT AT HANDS OF NEWARK TEAM

Newark Got But Three Bits and Fifteen Men Fanned Yet The Game Was One by Opportune Hitting---Fast Fielding by Boyd and Davis Saved Game.

563 almost directly over the plate. In the

514 seventh, Reagan, Boyd and Locke

436 the bench. When the official score

436 told Jackson in the eighth that he

316 had equalled the league record with

each struck three times and went to

fifteen strike outs, the grand stand

and bleachers applauded the young-

ster and he was compelled to lift his

cap, while cries of "break the record"

were heard on all sides. Score:

Davis ss4 1 1 1 3

Totals27 2 3 27 12

New Castle: ab. r. h. po. a.

Markle 1b 4 0 0

Bradley rf3 0

Winters c 2 0

Reagan 2b2 1

Boyd 1f 2 0

Lecke p 3 0

Hagan 3b4 0

Tibbitts rf4 0

Smith of3 0

the ninth.

Pinkney 1b 5 0 1

Anderson ss 4 0 0

Rudolph lf4 0 0

Murphy c 4 0 2 13

Schlatter 1b1 0 0 8

Jackson p3 0 1 1

xMcCrane0 0 0 0

Two base hits-Murphy.

Three base hits-Davis.

Passed balls-Murphy.

New Castle 2.

Time-1:30.

Umpire-Franklin.

Attendance-1800.

Totals32 0 6 24 7

Stolen bases-Tibbitts, Jackson.

Sacrifice hits-Boyd, Schlatter.

Hit by pitched balls-McCrane.

First base on errors-Newark 1,

Zanesville 6, Sharon 1.

feated Sharon here Sunday afternoon

in a ragged game. Errors figured

Sharon .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 4 5

West and Ulrich. Umpire—Rafferty

Akron 3, Lancaster 2.

Lancaster, June 11-The locals lost

Batteries-Geyer and Kunkle:

Youngstown 3, Mansfield 1.

Massillon, June 11-The Youngs

team here Sunday afternoon by the

score of 3 to 1. Casileton and Scan-

Batteries-Castleton and Fobl:

No Sunday Ball.

New York, June 11. - There were

Davion was selected as the next

R. H. E.

Batteries-Stewart and Doyle:

Zanes .. .3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-4

Zanesville, June 11-Zanesville, de-

xMcCrane batted for Schlatter in

Newark:

Won. Lost. Pct. hit to left in the sixth. The rest of Youngstown24 New Castle 22 Zānesville22 Mansfield 19 'Akron18 19 Newark17 Lancaster17

HOW THEY STAND.

Today's Games. New Castle at Newark. 'Akron at Lancaster. Sharon at Zanesville. Youngstown at Mansfield.

Youngstown at Newark. New Castle at Mansfield. Akron at Zanesville. Sharon at Lancaster.

Newark 2, New Castle 0. Zanesville 4, Sharon 1. Akron 3, Lancaster 2. Youngstown 3, Mansfield 1.

Saturday's Results. Newark 9, Zanesville 3. Lancaster 10, Mansfield 4. Sharon 6, Akron 3. Youngstown 7, New Castle 1.

held the record with fourteen strikeouts. Still Jackson lost the game and it was partly his own fault too.

Newark's only scores were tallied in the third inning when Reagan walked on four wide ones. He took second on Schlat's error and was sacwas duped into striking at three of Jack's benders and when Danny Dawis stepped to the league, was released in all the run-getting. Both Stewart by Manager East Saturday night. Doand West pitched good ball, but reby Manager East Saturday night. Doafter the puffed up Clay Eaters again rificed to third when Boyd laid a neat feeling in the big crowd that some one would score. Danny landed on a nice one and sent it to the fence not three feet inside the foul line. He took third on the hit and Reagan scored. Jackson with two gone, made a big effort to stop the scoring

he overstepped second, Drake whipit up and stepped on the plate retiring Anderson on a forced run. It was done. Newark's worst inning was over and at no serious cost.

In only one other frame was there danger of a New Castle run. In the fourth Murphy got a life on Davis' foozle. The big catcher hit one which Danny fielded way out in left and on the throw to first, Danny lacked the steam to carry it to Markle and the long first sacker was pulled off the base and Murphy was safe. Schlatter were down then and Locke fanned Jackson, retiring the side.

gafely only twice. Locke sent a

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BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The fast fielding which cut of Murphy at third after sending a long drive to left-center was the profficst play of the game aside from Jackof the game with a bad ankle, picked the ball up after it rebounded from the fence and sent it to Davis, who was playing out in left field for the throw. Davis wheeled like a flash drive to center in the fifth and Drake and sent the ball to Wratten with and sent the ball to Wratten with the speed of a bullet in time to calcin MOCK PITCHED GREAT BALL 667 the time the Newark batters were Murphy as he slid into the sack. 611 busy hitting wildly at balsl coming

Franklin and the Scorers.

A party of five newspaper men or supied the press box during the Sun- SNODGRASS GOT TWO TIMELY BITS day game, and Umps Franklin, who has the ear marks of the big league arbitrators sent word to the baseball company that the bex would have to be cleared. A member of the company stuck his head into the press Winters Caught Part of Game and box and stated that all but the re porters would have to leave. He was told that all the cecupants were newspaper men. The order by Franklin is a new wrinkle in Newark, bu if it roes in the big leagues it will probably be the order of the day in the O. P. circuit. Still, there are other violations of the "thousand of the pitcher secured from Lancasand one" rules which the Umps might commence to enforce before attack- to a tune of 9 to 3. It was a clever ing the sport writers. No doubt you game, principally because Newark are right, Mr. Umps, but why not try another tack? Get the good will of near a shut out for Drumm's pets. the pencil pushers and your career in Kaiser Wilhelm another pitcher that the league will be like a path of roses without the thorns.

Youngstown Tomorrow. .New Castle plays here Monday and then comes the Champs for two games. Then follows Akron for a couple and Sharon closes the fifteen game series here with a Saturday and Sunday date. We ought to still get the big end of the series.

Newark Ties Lancaster. Newark is now tied with Lancaster for sixth place. We are winning the right sort of games during this series of fifteen which started a week Base on balls-Off Locke 3, Jack ago. If we keep up this winning we will get back in a half-way respectable position by the time we start on Struck out-by Locke 7, by Jackthat trip for thirteen games on for-Left on bases-New Castle 9, Neweig ntramping grounds.

"Strike Tuh." Umpire Franklin, with his peculiar call "strike tuh" or "ball tuh" amused the fans immensely. The little man gave general satisfaction, scored on the throw to attempt to cur however, and even the kicking Out off the steal. Drake fanned and that laws could find no opportunity to was enough for that frame. complain of his decisions.

Dolan Released by Akron. Jack Dolan, Akron's pitcher, and a scoring machine right in the first act. is stepped to the plate there was a long for improvement took action zon's error when he fumbled Mock's that he requested some time ago.

STAMLER'S BASÈBALL

CAREER IS ENDED. Sharon, Pa., June 11-Fred Stamler's baseball career has been ended. He jumped the Sharon O. P. league team about a week ago and went to Buffalo, N. Y. A letter was received Sunday by Third Boseman Murray stating that Stamler was run over by a street car and his right leg so badly mangled that amputation was recessary below the knee. Stamler caught for a Providence, R. I., team

Stamler is well known in Newark. having played here with Sharon in the two opening games. He played nice ball and was a good sticker.

TWENTY-ONE INNINGS

AND NO SCORES MADE. Columbus, June 11-A 21 inning game was played here yesterday between the Mitchel Specials and the West Side Nationals without either team making a run.Each s**i**de made seven bits. The Nationals had six errors and their opponents nine. Twenty-two of the West Siders were struck out and sixteen of the Mitch-

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT CHICAGO— R. H. E. Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 scored from Wird when Reagan drew Batteries-Owen and Salavan; Orth and the threw to second to cut off his at AT ST. LOUIS -R.H. E. baseman n. ly ran Haling, Incor

St. Louis 100001400 ... 251 ton, Groth and the bunch to death Philadelphia ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 ... 5 9 2 ton, Groth and the bunch to death Batteries - Smith, Jacobson and Spen- between the lines, always being able cer: Coakley and Schrick. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. tired of the sort and allowed himself N.Y. 29 17 .600 St L. 24 23 .511 to be poled in the rigs with the Cless., 28 18 .619 Chroa., 20 23 .465 To be pr Philip., 27 Js .606 Wash., 18 29 .618 Teather.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pitts . . 30 15 .652 Pitesk 20 19 .465 helm got . . ther bingle and when N Y . . 31 18 .461 Circle . 2 7 . .385 Royd page the ball to Windton at Philat. 28 24 .558 Bost . 10 55 .271

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Colombus 9, Kors & City 4 At Tolodo 2, Mr. w. kee w. CLUBS W. L. PC. CLUBS W. L. PC.

meeting place of Ohio Commercial Toledo, 28, 19, 35% K C. Travelers, W K 67 25 14 .511 4-9 was the or Last chance to skate at that dear Crescent rink Tuesday night. The Pokard b 13-21 | West Born croud will be there.

Before you slip see Tucker. 12dit hit a sair

Danny Davis way out in right field. Lauzon was capering in the dust about second and Reagan slipped up behind the man and Danny whipped the ball to him and the rowdy catch-FOR MOGULS er was out. That ended the game, and the fifth game played with Zanesville was won cleanly. Score:

ab, r, h, po, a, e Wratten 3b 1 2 2 0 3 - 2 Bradley rf 4 0 Drake cf5 1 Winters 1b 3 1 1 Reagan 2b . 1 . . 3 0 1 Boyd 1f 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 Mock p t 1 0 J

Conperct4 0 0 Miller H 4 0 Ingerton 2b4 0 Huling 1b 3 0 1 10 Groth ss 1 1 1 0 Wilhelm p 4 1 1 0 0

Newark2 2 0 1 0 4 0 0 x-9 Znacsville000000300— Two base hit-Lauzon. Three base hit-Snodgrass. Sacrifice hit-Wratten.

Stolen bases. . Snodgrass, Markle, Bradley. Bases on balls-Off Mock 3, off Hit by pitcher-Bradley, Snod-

Struck out-By Mock 4, by Wil ıelm 5.

Double play-Davis to Winters. Wild pitch-Wilhelm. Time-1:40. Umpire-Rafferty. Attendance-450.

and in some of, the others there was Youngstown 7, New Castle 1. enough to make up for the innings Youngstown, June 11-Hard hiting by Youngstown and the excellent We started out just right in the oitching of Schettler won for the lofirst frame. Davis fell victim to Wilcals Saturday. Score: R. H. E helm's benders and Wratten hit a Yngs .. .02101102x-7 safe bingle. Bill Miller, one or New C ..000001000-1 6 Drumm's particularly fine out fielders

Batteries-Schettler and Fohl Bowers, Drake and Murphy. Umpire -Franklin.

Lancaster 10, Mansfield 4.

Lancaster, June 11-Lancaster deleft field of a line drive from Ens- @ 4.60: Texans \$3.90 @ 4.40. low's bat, catching the ball while lying on the ground, was the feature. enough to field the ball to allow the ancs .. 101000 44x-10 14 2

Mans .. .000103000-4 6 1 Batteries-Justis and Kunkle: Buckholtz and Fox. Umpire—Lavelle

Sharon 6, Akron 3.

Akron, June 11-Jack Dolan was hit to all corners of the lot in the second, six runs being scored in the inning. Akron could not overcome the lead. Luck was with the visitors. R. H. E. The score:

Sharon .. 0600000000--6 8 2 Batteries-Dolan, Eliman and Ortleib; Muldowney and Ulrich, Umpire-Wise.

All Duels Off but One. Vienna, June 11.—The 151 duels between Richard Zombory, a well known Hungarian sportsman residing at Budapest, and officials connected with 45: common to fair \$15 @ 30. the Hungarian Land and Mortgage bank, will not take place, the matter having been settled by an apology by Zombory. He now will only be comnelled to fight one duel, with Johann Szuecs, the original challenger, who was bitten by Zombory's dog and insulted by Zombory for railing at the dog. The date for the duel has not heen fixed. Zombory in apologizing said he did not intend to offend the respectable class of bank officials.

Derby Winner First. Paris, June 11.—The grand prix de Paris, for a purse of \$40,000 and sweepstakes, for three-year-old colts and fillies, at one mile and seven furlongs, was won by Sir Tatton Sykes' bay colt Spearmint, who won the der-Brisecoeur was second and R. De Monbals' bay colt Storm third.

Independent League.

The Heisey Co. of the Independent league remains at the top of the standing by winning her game Sun day frim the Crescents. The North Poles and the Mud Hens are battling for the cellar championship, both having lost the only three games played this year.

The Standing. Won, Lost, Pct 6 1000 Heisey Co3 Texes Reds2 666 North Poles 4

Миц Hens *

Sunday's Games. Heisey 21: Crescents S. Batteries CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES McDermoit and Lake: Campbell.

Lockwood and Crowley. Texas 11: North Poles 4. Batterberger, Staugh and Friend. South Ends 11: Mud Hans 10 men and Ramson

gime that the barel is got a look to 11.25 it S. A. renred, area or has home in cents. In the time Large Pasadena * ii double after two men!

Thre dancined the plant of the East (he donned the new togs to the extent of \$20,000. Four one less sersitive them the later to the of which was for John to proper more learned somewife.

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City League.

The Standing. Won. Lost. Pet. 1000 Rutledge4 Parish Co1 167 Emerson 1

Sunday's Results. King Co. 10, Emerson 5. Ruttedge 7, Parish 0.

The King Co. defeated the Emerson Stars Sanday morning in a good game featured by the batting of the King Co. men. Score: R. H. E. King Co 1 1 0 1 2 1 2 2 x-10 12 5 Enterson 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 -- 5 4 Batteries-Phillips and Dolan: Boring and McCarty.

King Co. Lost Onc. Utica June 11-The King Co. of the City League which boasted of not having lost a game this season, suffered a shut out here Saturday, the score being 9 to 0.

Parish Shut Out. For the second time this season

Pitcher Woolensnider of the Rutledge team let the Parish company down with one hit. The game was played in West Newark and Livingston uitched for the Parish team until h gave the game to Rutledge. Martin hen worked with better success. Th Rutl001000303-7 5

Batteries-Woolensniedr and Rarck; Livingston, Martifand Seymour. Struck out-by Woolensnider 7, Livingston 6, Martin 2. Bases on ballsoff Woolensnider 2. Livingston A. Martin 1. Wild pitch—Livingston 4. TODAY'S LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Chicago, June 11.—Today's cattle: Receipts 26.000; estimated for Tuesday 25,000; market steady. Poor to medium \$4 @ 5.15; cows and heifers \$3 @ feated Mansfield here Saturday in a 5; canners \$1.50 @ 2.60; prime beeves sensational game. Abbott's catch in \$5.25 @ 6.05; stockers and feeders \$2.75 Hogs: receipts 40,000; estimated for

Tuesday 2,000; market opened strong. 5 and 10c higher. Light \$6.40 @ 6.55; rough \$6.40 @ 6.57 1-2; pigs \$5.75 @ 6.45; hogs \$6.50 @ 6.70.

Sheep: receipts 12.000; estimated for Tuesday 15,000. Native sheep \$1.50 @ 6.35; western sheep \$5.60 @ 7.10; native lambs \$4.65 @ 6.30; western lambs \$5.75 @ 7.20; mixed \$6.45 @ 6.67 1-2: 6.45; hogs \$1.50 6.70:

Pittsburg.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Pittsburg, June 11.-Today's cattle: Akron . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 6 supply 100 loads: market steady. Choice \$5.70 @ 5.90; prime \$5.40 @ 5.65; good \$5.20 @ 5.35; tidy \$4.75 @ 5.15; fair \$4.10 @ 4.60; common \$3.50 @ 3.85; good to choice heifers \$4.50 @ 4.80: common to fair heifers \$3 @ 4.25: common to fair cows \$2.50@4.25; common to good fat bulls \$2.50 @ 4.50: good fresh cows and springers \$35 @ |

Sheep and lambs: supply 28 loads: market 10c higher on best, others steady. Prime wethers \$5.80 @ 6.00; good mixed \$5.50 @ 5.75; fair mixed \$5 @ 5.40; culls and common \$3 @ 4; spring lambs \$5 @ 8; lambs \$4.50 @ 7: yeal calves \$6.50 @ 7; heavy and thin \$4.50 @ 5.

Hogs: 35 double decks; market active 10 @ 15c higher. Medium and heavy \$6.85 @ 6.90; Yorkers \$6.80 @ 6.85; light Yorkers and pigs \$6.87 1-2; roughs \$5,50 @ 5.85; stags \$2.75 @ 4.50; pigs \$6.35 @ 6.50.

Retail Local Markets, June 11. Corrected daily by C. L. Convad. Country butter20: Creamery butter27 Beets, per bunch Peas, quarter peck26e Potatoes per peck50c Sugar, 25 lb sack\$1.35 Onions, 2 bunches..... 5c Strawberries per gts.12 1-29

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Tomorrow's Games.

Yesterday's Results.

Of all the hard luck individuals on the O. P. league map, Pitcher Jackson of the New Castle team can probably claim the record. That youngster was the hero of the day at Wehrle park here yesterday afternoon in a game between the Molders and the Outlaws and it was really a battle to the death between Jackson and Pitcher Locke, recently gotten from the Lancaster bunch. Jackson went the nine innings and broke the record in pitching on the Wehrle park grounds, and broke the strike out record of the league. Only three hits were allowed. Fifteen men fanned. Linke of Newark, previously

a most bitterly contested game here but Murphy failed to stop a low one Sunday to Akron. Armstrong pitched and Davis came home on a wild one. superb ball and was supported in The score then stood 2 to 0 and it regrand style by his team mates. Rube mained thus during the balance of Geyer pitched even better ball and the game. struck out 11 men. The locals did The Newark stock was pretty low in the first inning when it looked not score until the ninth, when Locke like Locke would be batted out of the singled to right and Elston doubled box. Pinkney was the first man to to center, scoring Locke, Elston getstep before the late Lank, and he ting to third and scoring a moment pegged out a clean bingle. Hagan hit later on a "squeeze" from Humpha drive to center but Pinkney failed rey's bat. In the tenth Ortleib fanto reckon on fast fielding and when ned and Butler hit to Humphrey, who threw wide and a wild pitch ad-

vanced him. East flew to Abbott. ped the ball to Davis, retiring Pink-Nallin hit a Texas leaguer back of ney. Anderson reached first on a flelder's choice on an attempted dou- short, which Humphrey made a desble play. Hagan was thrown out at perate effort for, but fell and dropsecond and Andy was safe at first, ped the ball, Butler scoring. The locals were helpless in their half. At-Tibbits hit a clean one and Smith tendance 1500. Score: R. H. E walked through Locke's generosity. It looked bad for Newark and calls Akr .. .1000010001-3 9 1 for a new pitcher were heard frow some parts of the bleacher, but Locke Armstrong and Ortleib. Umpire-Lahad the situation well in hand. Rudy Rudolph hit at one and it struck the dust in front of the plate and didn't roll ten inches away. Winters picked town team defeated the Mansfield

lon pitched masterly ball during the entire game. Score: Yngs .. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 6 Mans . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 4 2 Scanlon and Fox Umpire -Wise. neither professional or semi-profestook first on four wide one politely sional baseball games played Sunday called by Umps Franklin. Two men in Greater New York. Police Commissioner Bingham issued instructions to his subordinates during the week

After Davis' triple. Newark hit that they should prevent the playing Dett. 24 15 .558 Dest .. 10 04 .277 of all Sunday baseball games where or by subterfuge.

There are 54 mountain clubs in Ringling Brothers > circus shows in folumbus June 18.

Roy, Sylvester Berry who was or dained a priest Saturday by Bishop Hartley of Columbus, celebrated his first mass at St. Nicholas church Son.

The Athlophoros Co., New Haven, Conv. day at Zanesville.

DENISON'S BACCALAUREATE IS DELIVERED BY PRESIDENT HUNT

Monday is Field Day---Alumni to Observe 75th Appiver sary Wednesday---Commencement Exercises in Baptist Church Thursday Morning.

baccalaureate services for the senior Baldwin, the pastor of the church. class of Denison university were held in the Baptist church on Sunday morning and were largely attended, the members of the class (which is the largest in the history of the old college), occupying the seats which had been reserved for them in the front of the center portion of the church.

The sermon was preached by Dr. F W. Hunt, president of Denison university, who took for his text the third verse of the second chapter of Colosians, "Christ in whom are all the freas ures of wisdom and knowledge hid

Granville, June 11 .- The annual by Dr. Thomas of Chicago and Dr Dr. Hunt's thome which may b characterized as "The message of Jesus Christ," was emphasized by the following points:

> "Christianity is adapted to the educated mind, i. e. to the mind that has learned to see and begun to think, whether college bred or not. This is true for several reasons. The educated mind can appreciate Christianity (1) Because Christ is radical in His measres. He blought no superficial remdy but streck at the root of things n all the development of the race His measures have proved to be as ademate as to the less developed period



PRESIDENT E. W. HUNT, OF DENISON UNIVERSITY.

den." He very wisely chose the text in which they were given. (2.) Christhat he did as no better could have tianity answers the question of the edbeen chosen, nor wiser sayings could ucated mind. Such a treatment as rehave been said than came from the corded in John's Gospel with its emspeaker during the hour devoted to phasis on life as the source of all file the graduates of Denison and their seems written almost in terms of friends. The speaker held his heavers modern biology. (3.) Christianity in such close attention that there was impets the educated mind's highest rapt attention paid to him. So closely personal ideal. The ideals of humaniwoven were the paragraphs of the ser-1 (v grow ever more exacting. Christ mion, all seemed anxious to get every can bring the best ideals of each stage one that the entire baccalaureate could, of humanity's progress in symmetrical be carried away with them. No bet- perfection. (4.) The educated mind ter attention was paid to the speaker can best appreciate Christ's unparalthan was given him by the graduating lelled achievements. Against race preclass. Every young man and young judice, ignorance, organized selfishwoman fairly rivetted his and her eyes ness. He reversed the course of history upon him. The address fairly gleamed and human character by the leaven with truths, the theme being one that of a life. furnished a broad field for the speaker. those who heard it enjoyed it all most thoroughly and were made the better: and he not only covered it well, but thoroughly and were made the bester for hearing.

With Miss Benedict at the pipe organ, whose finger tips seemed to be afire with music, the opening anthem by a large chorus, and "Lead, Kindly Light," by the sweet voices of the sermon of Dr. W. E. Hatcher of Richa most receptive mood for the beauti- the incident of the woman with two

Dr. Hunt was assisted in the services

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BY REV. DR. HATCHER Granville, June 11.—The eloquent

Denison Glee Club, put the audience in mond, Va., Sunday evening was upon mites. Foor, obscure and alone she schieved eternal fame by her gift, Prople are of three classes, dependents, the self-supporting, and the givers. This widow rose above the first two classes into the third. While others gave a frigment, she gave her all. The very horror of necessity dragged through her soul. Christ did not commend her border she was a widow. cures made by Dr. por her use she was peer, nor because for the intrinsic value of the gift. His I the great kningly, hver he can do the with silent, invisible that to great med- things has comething may be discov-Sectionamph of the time foreign it. For one thing the deed was steenin century, case a con Lastonse the woman forgot hercovered after years of self. Self-times fully se is essential to the sen, Judson, who have been visitreservice research by any hopology. For another thing her's be. Harrer, the error is a life of a replaced. It took the sea pieces to ventured. It took ing Mrs. Walker's parents. Rev. Mr.

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puare, was presented at Recital Hall, was the guest of the mother. Mrs. before two large and appreciative Julia Watkins Sund (audiences that taxed the capacity of the half, one at 6:30 and the other at day to attend the 1m at services of

Although as produced by the Senior university. girls, and was but the work of amateurs yet the young ladies entered into it with enthusiasm from the start, with the result that it was an unparalled success in every particular. The performance was certainly a credit to all falling part in it, as well as to their trainer, Miss Adah E. Eckert, whose untiring efforts during the periods of drilling never ceased.

CAST OF CHARACTERS. The Banished Duke-Grace Wright Amiens-Edith Thomas. Jacques-Clarice Carrol.

A Lord-Bertha Ellis.

Oliver, Orlando, Jacques (sons of Sir Roland de Bois) Ann Beattie, Lina Willis, Viva Dickerson,

Adam (servant to Orlando) - Ethol

Touchstone (a fool)-Edna Thorn-

Corin (a shepherd)-Mary Hunt. Sylvins (a shenherd)-Donna Russel.

Hymen-Besse Tramper. Rosalind-Lorena Woodrow. Celia-Mary Ferguson. Phoebe (a shepherdess) Florence

Nickels. Andrey (a country wench)-Adelaide

Tenness. William (a country youth)-Amy

Zimmerman. *The father of Celia usurped the dake of Rosalind's father, his own brother. Later Rosalind too was banished and she, together with her faithful cousin Celia, went in search of the banished dulte.

Orlando, exiled by his pretder Oliver, while wandering in the Forest of Arden, meets Rosalind and Celia disgnised as the shenberd boy Canymede and his sister. Orlando has nreviously met Rosalind at court wrestling match, but, although deen! in love with her fails to recognize her

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From the beginning to the end, the selections of the characters was good and each and all took her part well The costumes were excellent, resembling much the styles of the Shakes-

GRANVILLE NOTES.

Hon, J. M. Amos of the Jeffersonian of Cambridge, O., and a trustee of Denison, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Barker, on College street during the anniversaries, as is Mrs. Woodrow et Cambridge, whose daughter is a memyoung ladies chosen to speak on com- ond, Binkley, Time 10 1-5. mencement day.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinfon R. Shepard of ond, Runyan, Height 2 feet, Cincinnati, and their family have cuthered at Granville for commence- and Craven. Height 5 feet 2 inches. ment. Three generations of the Shepard family have been graduated from Denison, Rev. W. C. Shepard, '48, was the father of Mr. V. R. Shepard, '76. and of Mrs. Kate Shepard Hines, the librarian of Denison, Lee Shepard, a son of V. R. Shepard, was graduated] in 1905, and William H. Shepard is of ven; second, Coe Distance 39 feet the class of 1907.

Judge D. F. McCann and wife of Dayton, and F. B. Beaver. Esq., of the same city, with is wife, who is a siser of Mrs. McCann, are spending commencement week at Granville. Both are trustees of the university. Judge McCann is chairman of specia: committee of the trustees on the observance of the seventy-fifth anniver- lard; clerk of course, Yale; track sary, and Mr. Beaver is the donor of judges, Hundley, St. nton, Roudebush; Beaver Athletic Field, and of other field judges, Chambers, Yale and Rungenerous gifts to Denison.

Dr. J. B. Thomas and family of Chiago, are at Granville for the gradusting exercises of their daughter, Miss

President A. B. Chaffee, D. D., of Bishop College, Texas, is present again at commencement. Two of his sons have been graduated from Denison. and he has two sons and two daughters now in college at Granville.

Mr. G. M. Peters of Cincinnati, is present with his wife and daughter for energement week. He is one of the York county. The actions were literleading trustees and benefactors of ally torn to pieces, it enough remain Denison, his Alma Mater, and Mrs ing of a single be Potes is chairmon of the advisory cation possible. .: cause of the excommittee of Shenardson college.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK OPENS AT GRANVILLE, O.

Denison University's commencement season at Granville opened Sunday with the baccalaute to sermon by President E. W. Haut Following is an outline of the program for the rest of the week:

Monday-Field day sports, baseball, dumni; art exhibit at reception; Lewis prize contest ' p m.

Tuesday-Doane At demy and Shepirdson preparatory commencement address by Rev. O. P Cifford D. D., of Butfalo at 10 a.m.: Tallot prize reading contest 2 p. m.: mustees meeting: bareball 3:30, Ohio University vs. Denison: President's recotton 8 p. m.

Wednesday-Special form anmyereary day; business meeting Denison during 9 a.m.; the review of the years 10 a. m. with addie - by alumni; noon, Shepardson alemni luncheon; 1 p. m., glummae busmess meeting; 2 p m, general reunion of classes and literary societies: 2 o un, base but! Ohio Werlevan vs. Deniron: 8 p. m. address by G. M. Peters 367, and Rev. H. I. Morehouse of New York, "Ovr. Mission in Higher Fduction"

Thursday—Denison commencement 10 a. m.; alumni dinner et 1 p. m. in Swascy gymnasiqm.

TELD DAY A RIG EVENT AT DENISON UNIVERSITY MONDAY

Granville, June 11.- The annual field day sports were held on Beaver Feild this morning. The only record madwas by Captain Binkley in the 220-yd. dash, winning in 20 1-5 seconds. The rowd was the larges that has attended field day sports in several years Summary

Mile run-Won by Luse: second, Rozers. Time 5:21. Half mile run-Won by Shoop; sec-

ond Huffman, Time 2:20. Quarter mile-Won by Binkley; sec-

ond, Shoop. Time 55 4-5 seconds. 220-yard dash-Won by Binkley: second, Wedell. Time 23 1-5.

199-yard dash--Von by Wedell: St Pole vanit-Won by Paniment; sec

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Broad Jump-Won by Coe; second by Craven. Distance 20 feet 7 3-1 in. Hammer throw-Won by Willis: second, Pamment. Distance 103 feet Shot put-Won by Ellor; second Pamment, Distance 34 feet 3 1-1 in Hop, step and jamp-Won by Cra-

11 1-2 inches. Three-legged race-Won by Rogers and Shoop.

Foot ball punt -Won by Chambers Distance 128 feet.

Greased pig was caught by Shoon. Relay race was von by the Fresh-

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Dynamite Plant Blew Up.

Lancaster, Pa, Jine 11. - Eleven men were blown in pieces and five others were serior y injured by the explosion of a disamite plant near Pequea, along the susquehanna river The dead: Beng: n Gebhardt, 22; 18; Phares Shrf. : William Funk. 19; John Boatza .. 17; an unknown to make identifi-

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OHIO COAL OPERATORS MEET AT COLUMBUS TO DISCUSS SITUATION

Work at Dillonville

Mrs. Chadwick and Madam Devere-Rocked the Boat---Brakeman Killed---Oblo News Budget.

are on duty. There has been no dis- She speculated altogether on the death order so f:år.

Columbus, O., June 11.—Pursuant to a call issued by John H. Winder, their chairman, the "stand pat" operators; meeting is called for the purpose of discussing mining conditions as they now exist in the state and to plan a now stands alone in the fight. The loss \$2,309. operators of Illinois came to an agreement with the miners practically upon Coshocton, O., June 11-Samuel the 1903 scale. Indiana has come to Binger a fermer of the western paran agreement, and here again the 1903; of the county, died Saturday evening price is to be paid. The southwestern as the result of being kicked by . dispute also has been settled.

While the Onio operators may decide to attempt to fight to a finish, many on the outside believe that one by one they will join the operators who are working under the 1903 scale. miners will be able to obtain the funds der his train. to carry on their fight, as assessments; will be levied on all the states to assist the Ohio organization in its battle. This will solve one of the greatest problems which confronted the Ohio miners and will give them renewed strength. At a meeting of the local operators several of them decided to follow the example of the Sunday Creek company and close their stores in the mining regions.

Will Attempt to Resume.

Steubenville, O., June 11.-The anfor the 1904 scale. The operators claim, township, at midnight. to have a sufficient number of import ed men at a convenient place to run into the mine at short notice, and thus into the mines, but there are no indifears. The strikers are unusually have them under complete control.

Saved by a Dog.

Mrs. William Henderson, was attacked all of Newark. by a steer and would doubtless have been killed but for the family dog. which bit the animal until it was compelled to desist its attack upon the lins who was drowned at Newark S.:child. The girl was hurled ten feet urday, was brought to his former by the steer and nearly all her clothing was form off. She is severally out ing was torn off. She is severely cut | Collins, 21 years of age, was a rest | and bruised.

Rocked the Boat.

11, the only son of a widow, was known in the city. The deceased hadrowned near the Maumee chibhouse's browner living in the city, John Celwhen the boat in which he and three Bus . His mother, Mrs. Mary Coll (companions were rowing was rec'ed, this is four nules south of the efficiency Benjamin Riner, 2 George Riner, 20; It is not known whether the recking Fred Rice, 23, man, 4; Collins Parker, was deliberate or whether the boat lited as Hatley shifted sects, but eyewitherses say the boys were toching der Colone's McKerey, and Barker

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Building Blown Dawn.

Attempt is Made to Resume Peter Cook received injuries that may prove fatal. A half-dozen others were Injured slightly. Much damage was

Drowned In Mahoning.

Alliance, O. June 11 .-- Thomas Milbourn, 5, a dry goods clerk, while boat riding on the Mahoning river with a number of companions here fell into the stream and was drowned.

Mrs Chadwick Not Madame Devere.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 11.—According to the attorneys in the Jutte Frient! case, on hearing in the courts of this city, Mrs. Cassie Chadwick is not the famous Madame Devete who served a term in the Columbus penitentiary several years ago. The attorneys recently secured a statement from Mrs. [🐧 Chadwick for use in the Juffe case, and in it it developed that Mrs. Chad-Dillonvile, O., June 11-The at- wick is not the notorious fortune tellempt of the operators to resume op- er, they say. Her family, it is said, is erations at the mines in this district a highly respectable one. She had adtoday, proved a complete failure. Ao vantages which few girls get, but her miners responded to the entreaties, desire for riches and luxury led her to The soldiers have gone and guards adopt the plan she did to get money

Dozen Horses Burned.

of Andrew Carnegie, it is said, and

had he died she might have been able

to fight her way through.

Columbus, O., June 11.-Twelve of Ohio meet in conference this after- horses, although removed at first, met moon at the Great Southern hotel. The their death as a result or reshing back into the burning livery stable of Henry G. Stouder. Spontaneous compustion caused the fire, and in the building were destroyed, besides the horses, (2) campaign against the strikers. Ohio vehicles and 31 sets of harness. Total

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stallion. He was 72 years old.

Brakeman is Killed.

Zanesville, O., Jane II William Warehem, 25 an O & L K, brak man, was instantly Pilled. Saturdis With all other mines working the afternoon at Seclover by falling un

"Old Figgers" Dead.

Woosfer, O., June 11 -Ephriam B. Eshelman, aged 82, was found dead in bod at a hotel Saturday. He had edited. Decocratic papers here and in Akron, Columbus and Chilli conhe. He served two terms in the State Legislature, and because of . penchant for statistics become known as "Old Figgers." He was unmarried

Lightning Damage. Delaware, O., June 11—Lightning nouncement that every member of the destroyed Clayton Patton's barn at union will hereafter draw \$2 weekly midnight during a fierce storm benefits has had a soothing effect, and Lightning partially destroyed Alber the striking miners are standing firm Greasemere's residence in Berlin

Newark Guests Entertained. Zanesville, June 11-Miss Nettie incure the resumption of operations if Zinsmeister and Mr., Charles Me their old employes fail to respond. Laughlin entertained the Bracker business entrusted to me will be prompt-With no troops in the field and only club of Newark and the Crysptogram by and cheerfully attended to. a small number of armed guards, the club, No. 323, at the home of Miss companies anticipate trouble from the Zinsme'ster, 32 Adair avenue, Friday strikers if the imported men are taken evening. Among those pr sent were Misses Irene Fowler, Clara Spees. cations at present to substantiate their Lizzie Spees, Daisy Ford, Ada Ford, Carrie Johnston, Mary Raysinger, quiet and the union officials seem to Jessie Frye, Kathryne Frye, Lottie Helman, Hattie Holman; Messrs, b A. Benner, Arthur Huff, Walter Hol man, Earl Holman, George Weekly Marysville, O., June 11.—Lottie Hen- Arley Thomas, Arthur Morris, Louis derson, the little daughter of Mr. and Spees, Charles Spees, Elmer Camp

Buried at Delaware. Delaware, O., June 11- Frank Coldent of Delaware until last Occober Doing empioved at the Keys and World Toledo, O., June 11.-Frank Halloy, box Stove factor). He was well-

Rebels Fought and Fled.

Durban, June 11 -- Notal forces un-'man; two men, un' own, residents of the boat. The body was a covered. I have had a severe fight with rebels in the Mome valley. The pools were: Columbus, O. Jane 11 - Standing on defeated, 350 of them being killed, incar of w though Penn Carata Chains the important chief Melitose roight train No. of as st was a straig water. The Natalitas José Captain Mac-Woodstock, Orion P. Losser, a braked Failure of the Tansvani of its and man, was struct by a so it of higher the iterant. Man den killed, and sevel ning and instant's lifted. We Looper end troopers wounded. It is reported

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Master Teaser of Utica Glass Factor Afflicted With Glaucoma-Re-🕡 markable Case.

Edward Brown, master teaser at the Utica glass factory, is afflicted with glaucoma, from which he has completely lost the sight of his left eye. The case is remarkable inasmuch as he was not aware that he was suffering from any disease or that he was blind and he had suf fered no pain during the progress of the ailment.

Not long ago Mr. Brown called upon Dr Smith and said that he had for a few days suffered pain below the

The doctor carefully examined the organ and then inquired whether his patient could see with it. Mr. Brown replied that the sight was all right. but upon being asked to test it by did style. Mr Seiler will do all he can closur the other eye, he was aston- to make then stay a pleasant and ished to find that the left eye was entirely blind. The nature of the dircase is such that the trouble must have been a long time in reaching its GOVERNOR IS present state, and that there was no pain is strange.

The doctor informed Mr. Brown that the case was a s moas one and advised him to consult a specialist authout defay, as the oth reye was becoming affected from sympathy. A specialist in Newark and one in Col unabus have exemined the case, and both state that there is grave danger of the losing of the sight of the right eye, which has already become shightly affected -Mt. Vernon Ban-

Christian Endeavor Social.

Undersor society of the Central will rend! .. cover. Conner of Christ will hold their reguhas monthly because meeting and social temorrow (Tuesday) evening at near Hebron. All young people of the charic are most corduity invited to school be. thurch are most cordully invited to school how. Friday, June 15, 1966 or Decision of officers for the followed at 7.20 per and all graduates are traction has been presented by the to be present and prepared. program has been prepared by the numities in their All those going will meet at the intermben depot and com the 7-15 Or for Columbus, stop-

NEW YORK BANKERS TO FINANCE SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. FOR MILLIONS KEEP COOL PRICES

Mr. Sears' Rise is Wall Street's Wonder---Financiers are Amazed by New Prominence of Head of Great Chicago House.

ance it concerns Richard W. Sears, of Chreago, head of the firm that disposes of the output of the manimoth-Wehrle stove foundry here:

then it was learned that Goldman, now associated with Mr. Sears. Mr. Sachs & Co, and Lehman & Co, Roebuck has retired. bankers, of New York, have formed a undicate to finance the firm, which the industrial enterprise and that sent in advance. \$10,000,000 of preferred stock would be arquired by the Wall street bankenterprise under the direction of the entire business. He is not yet 45 a page from the "Arabian Nights." up within the last few years now Eleven years ago that firm had a cap- comprises a small city, with its own

The following New York message | that its business is now \$5,000,000 a will be read with interest in Newark month. All this is done by mail, and for cash in advance of shipment.

Friends of Richard W. Sears stated

that he began the mail order business while he was employed as a telegraph operator on the Northern Pacific. In Wall street heard vesterday a story his spare moments he sold watches of the rise of a young man from the and firearms to his fellow employes cosition of a tetegraph operator less on the roalroad. The success of the han 15 years ago to the head of a scheme prompted him to go to Chi-\$10,000,000 mercantile corporation, cago, where he opened a stere devot which is soon to be formed and which ed wholly to mail order business. The he will control. The man is Richard firm was assisted by Moses Newborg, Sears, of Sears, Roebuck & Co., now a Wall street banker and broker, and it started with a capital of \$150 .-News of the formation of the \$40,- 1000. One of Mr. Newborg's partners 500,000 corporation became known at that time, Julius Rosenwald, is

In the eleven years the business has grown by leaps and bounds. It s to be turned into a joint stock com- now employs 8,000 clerks and has pany. The name of the firm is Sears, | 6,000,000 customers. There are 18 Roebuck & Co., of Chicago. It is the railroads which enter its plant and createst retail enterprise of the west. 100 cars are shipped daily. On Mon-Representatives of the banking day last it received 100,000 letters by houses said that plans have been mail and 7,000 registered letters. I practically completed for launching gives no credit, and money must be

Credit was given in banking quar ters Saturday to the remarkable gen-The story of the growth of the lins of Mr. Sears, who has directed lichard W. Sears they said, was like years of age. The enterprise built ital of \$150,000. In a few days a police force, schools, hospitals, etc.

harter will be taken out in New Jer-It was learned that of the \$40. sey by the same firm for a \$40,000,- 000,000 of capital stock, \$10,000.000 900 corporation. Last year the firm will be preferred stock and \$30,000, earned net \$3,000,000. It was stated 000 will be common stock.

LITTLE GIRL BUT OF NO AVAIL.

ing to Give Relief Administered Carbolic Acid.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr ! given carbolic acid by her four-year- delivered the memorial address of old sister Saturday afternoon by mistake, died from the effects of the poisoning at 10 40 Monday morning.

Every effort was made to save the life of the little one, but in vain. Dr. J. W. Hornby worked earnestly with the child since the accident and stated that it was not so much the amount of the acid swallowed by it, as it was the fact that the delicacr of the child could not withstand the effect of the strong acid even though a small amount was taken into the system. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

DRUIDS COMING **NEWARK**

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the grand lodge of Druids will hold their annual convention in Newark, headquarters being at the Hotel

The Newark Druids have made claborate preparations for the meeting and Mr. A. H. Seiler, himself a memher, will care for the visitors in splenmemorable one.

TAKEN TO HIS

Bulletin.)

Cincinnati, lune II.-Governor Pat- bone Sisters tison was a man to his home at Milford very so non-condition. The invalid's ing Chancellor room was pared at the Milford The voining people of the Christian home and a expected the Governor

NOTICE.

To joyel passing Boxwell examination in Wark township are here-Newark Loard of Education, John B. Comings.

A lover's lealousy is homage husband's at insult.

FINE ADDRESS BY HON. L. B. HOUCK

EVERY EFFORT MADE TO SAVE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD AT JOHNSTOWN.

Baby Was III and Older Child Seek- Two Hundred Knights and 75 Rathbone Sisters Decorate Nine Knights' Graves.

and Mrs. Thomas Avery, who was B. Houck, secretary to Gov. Pattison. the Johnstown Knights of Pythias at the M. E. church Sunday. The local lodge was out to the last man and the Croton and Alexandria lodges were well represented, while immense crowds attended both the services.

> Secretary Houck's address was a masterly tribute to the Knights who



HON, L. B. HOUCK.

had passed beyond, and the manner in which he delivered the address won the greatest of praise for the oratorical ability of the speaker.

Following the services at the church 200 Knights and 75 Rathbone Sisters marched to the cemetery. where nine graves were decorated in memory of the dead, and where the service of the Knights was -immediately followed by that of the Rath-

Mr. Howk was met in Newark by from Chief A. spital today. The Gov- Hou, W. A. Ashbrook, H. B. Rusler ennor war in a private traction and Dr. F. M. Preston in Mr. Ruscar. From the paller of his skin and ler's cuto. Following the address the sunken cond ion of his eyes it appritual of the Knight, was under the peared the se patient is still in a command of Dr. C. A. Burke, the act

Blackburn the New Leader.

Washington, June 11 .- At a meeting of the Democratic senators Senator Blackburn of Kentucky was elected chairman of the Democratic conterence to succeed Senator Gorman. Senator Bacon presented the nominating resolution, which was adopted unanimously. Senator Blackburn thanked his colleagues for the honor conferred

Covernor Tolk telegriphed his accptance of the invitation extended to: preside over the meeting which will welcome William J. Bryan when he re-

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